

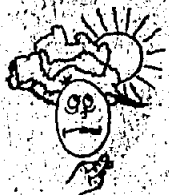
Daily Herald

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

25 cents

Established 1908

Volume 77, No. 31



Socreds predict bigger deficit

VICTORIA (CP) — Plagued by reduced revenues and rising costs, the B.C. Social Credit government predicted Monday that its deficit will reach \$1.125 billion by March 31, about \$100 million more than projected only three months ago.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, who released the government's third quarterly financial report, said the modest upturn in economic activity expected in B.C. this year should increase provincial government revenues, but will not have any significant effect on the current fiscal year.

He warned the province could remain in the hole for a few years unless drastic action is taken.

Spending will exceed revenue "unless significant program eliminations and reductions in the size of government are carried out," he said.

Curtis said the government intends to do something about these longer-term problems in its next budget, expected to be presented to the B.C. legislature in mid April.

Last April, Curtis originally had budgeted for a \$358 million deficit which he would have covered with rainy-day funds set aside for this purpose.

Revenue now is forecast at \$6.5 billion and expenditure at \$7.66 billion.

Welfare payments have gone up considerably and a \$100 million overrun is projected. A similar overrun during the NDP administration was blamed on a clerical error and was a major factor in the government's defeat in 1975.

Curtis said revenues for the year will be five per cent less than they were last year as a result of the severe economic recession which has "seriously impaired the government's ability to pay for all programs budgeted in the current year."

And despite the tough economic restraints measures taken last year, "it has only been possible to maintain essential social programs through borrowing."

This, the finance minister said, is acceptable only on a temporary basis because of the sudden declines in revenues that cannot be matched by immediate reductions in spending without creating undue hardship.

"Continual borrowing is, however, not regarded by the government as an acceptable method of funding operating programs."

The government currently is borrowing \$750 million through the sale of treasury bills to help offset the deficit, and will borrow a further \$150 million starting March 2 to finance part of its economic recovery program.

Despite restraints, the government expects to chop its spending only by \$27 million — or 0.4 per cent — from its original budget.

The report said the impact of the recession was more severe than anticipated and estimates that the B.C. gross provincial product declined seven to nine per cent in 1982 compared to an expected five per cent for all of Canada.

"B.C. has been affected more seriously than most other provinces because of the disproportionate effect of high interest rates on the sales of its forest and mineral products in international markets."

Reduced activity in the resource industries spread to other sectors and caused sharp declines in income and employment, the report said.

Retail sales are estimated to have declined by more than three per cent while employment dropped 5.1 per cent.

The average level of employment for 1983 is expected to be one to two per cent lower than the average for 1982 while the consumer price index is forecast to increase by six to seven per cent in 1983 compared to a 10.5 per cent average increase in 1982.

Anti-nuke group plans meeting

TERRACE — A general meeting of the Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament has been called to meet the large increase in inquiries regarding involvement in the group.

Scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace library basement there will be time for questions from the floor and dialogue between old members and newcomers.

A short, factual film "War Without Winners" depicting the terrible ongoing cost of the nuclear threat to North America and the Third World will be shown.

John Moelaert of Kelowna, a communications specialist and the director of a research center in Kelowna will be guest speaker.

News from a meeting on Feb. 8 at Quaker House in Vancouver regarding the peace tax fund — wherein the part of your federal tax earmarked for defence can be diverted to a peace fund — will be discussed. Lawyers for this group are presently working to have the fund approved by the Canadian government under the 1982 constitution's freedom of rights clause.

Plan to attend the meeting — the life you have to save may be your own.

Revision proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will propose to the Soviet Union that two nuclear test ban treaties be revised so U.S. inspectors can observe first-hand whether illegal explosions are being carried out, a U.S. official says.

Tightening the so-called verification procedures could improve prospects for Senate approval of the 1974 and 1976 arms control agreements. But it is not known whether the Soviets will agree to the revisions.

The treaties were held up during the administration of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter, while the United States pursued an agreement with the Soviet Union banning all underground tests — the only kind permitted since 1963.

Those negotiations have since been shifted by the Reagan administration to the 40-country United Nations Committee on Disarmament, where prospects are uncertain.

The United States and the Soviet Union are committed to observe the two test ban treaties, but several Soviet explosions have raised questions whether the permissible limits are being exceeded.

This, in turn, has increased U.S. interest in tightening verification procedures. While the treaties provide for the exchange of test data, the United States relies primarily on its own seismic measurements.

Because of their margin of error, Soviet blasts now can be mistaken for up to twice their actual force or down to one-half their force.

Reagan's proposal is designed to reduce this uncertainty by about two-thirds by having Americans at the test sites, watching the insertion of special sensing cables before the explosion and then observing the damage to them afterward.

The U.S. observers would remain at the Soviet sites while the tests were carried out.

Similarly, the Soviets would be permitted to send inspectors to Washington to check on U.S. tests, said the official.

A decision has not been taken on how to approach the Soviets with the proposal, the source said. It would require revision of the protocols to the treaties, but not require altering the actual texts.

Reagan was impelled to act in order to gain Senate confirmation of Kenneth Adelman as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The first treaty, signed in 1974, is the Threshold Test Ban Treaty. It allows underground weapons tests only if they do not exceed 150 kilotons. There is no provision for on-site inspection.

The second, signed in 1976, is the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty. Individual tests for such peaceful purposes as diverting the courses of rivers are also limited to 150 kilotons. However, group explosions may exceed that level, and on-site inspection is permitted in those circumstances, although the provision has never been invoked.

Reagan's proposal would allow on-site inspection in the case of weapons tests above 75 kilotons and peaceful tests above 50 kilotons, the official said.

INSIDE

Local world sports pages 4&5

Comics, horoscope pages 10

Classifieds pages 12&13

WHY BUY NEW? WHEN USED WILL DO!

Do you want parts to fix up your car but your budget won't allow it? Beat the high cost of new parts with quality used parts from

S.K.B. AUTO SALVAGE

635-2333 or 635-9095

3890 Duhan (just off Hwy. 16 E)



Terrace Concert Society presents Windsong Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the REM Lee Theater. They are Tony Nickels, oboist; Anthony Averay, bassoonist; Audrey Leonard Borschel (a rose between three horns), soprano and Michael Borschel, clarinetist. Billed as an evening of classical music superbly performed by four well-known

Vancouver musicians, with dashes of whimsy and theater, plus a sprinkling of amillar jazz and popular refrains, the program includes music by William Boyce, Bach, Mozart, Jacques Offenbach, Stravinsky, Jacques Ibert, Schott Joplin plus Duk Ellington and Fats Waller.

Fraser claims creek offered no warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Department personnel who checked Alberta Creek found no signs that would have foretold the massive mudslide Friday that killed two teenagers, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said Monday.

Angry residents of Lions Bay, 25 kilometres north of here, have complained a ministry report on the creek indicated it posed a threat to nearby residents.

Fraser said the creek was checked in December and January. "Until Friday 1:30 a.m.," Alberta Creek was as normal as could be."

The slide early Friday destroyed a bridge on the Squamish Highway, since replaced by a Bailey bridge, and temporarily knocked out the B.C. Rail line. A wave of mud and water crashed through homes below the highway and smothered a trailer in which two brothers were asleep outside their family home.

Robert Galbraith, B.C. chief coroner, said Monday an inquest will be held into the deaths.

Presiding over the inquest is regional coroner Doug Jack, who headed the inquest into nine deaths resulting from the October,

1981, M. Creek slide further north along the Squamish Highway.

Environment Minister Stephen Rogers said Monday devastating mud and rock slides will continue to roar down to the Squamish Highway, no matter what action the government takes.

"This isn't a Socred problem, it's nature at its wildest," said Rogers of the steep cliffs and rocky creeks that rise above Highway 99 along its length from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish.

Rogers said it is not usually practical for civil servants or police to warn every community along the road of possible dangers from slides during heavy winter rainstorms.

"I really don't think anybody dropped the ball on this one," said Rogers.

An early-warning system along the highway had led to the road being closed about an hour before the first slide hit Lions Bay at 3:20 a.m. Friday.

Lions Bay residents have complained that they, like the drivers, should have been warned of the possible danger from slides. But Rogers said it wouldn't have been practical.

"I don't know what they (the government

crews) could have done," said Rogers. "Their duty isn't exactly to run along the road like Paul Revere saying, 'It's been happening further along the highway. It could happen here.'"

Rogers said another difficulty is that houses are built in locations that make them vulnerable to flooding. He said the building permits were mainly granted years ago and cannot now be revoked.

Lu Bayrock, president of Bayrock Surficial Geology Ltd., of North Vancouver, who has been hired by a group of residents to conduct a study of potential slides in the area, said Sunday the loss of life resulting from the mudslide was preventable but not the slide itself.

Rogers said it is too early to decide what sort of compensation will be provided by the government to the victims of the Alberta Creek tragedy. After ministry field staff file damage reports, the whole question will have to be considered by cabinet.

The ministry has given the village of Lions Bay an emergency grant of \$100,000. This will go to cover the necessary repairs to bridges and to culverts and to get the village's water system operational again.

Soviet workers forced into labor camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is operating 1,100 forced labor camps with an estimated four million workers, who are subjected to "exceedingly harsh conditions," the U.S. State Department says.

A report prepared for Congress and released Monday said at least 10,000 of the workers are considered to be political and

religious prisoners. Despite improvements during the last generation, forced labor in the Soviet Union still exists on a large scale, said Lawrence Eagleburger, state undersecretary for political affairs.

"The Soviet forced labor system gravely infringes internationally recognized human rights," Eagleburger wrote in a

cover letter to Democratic Senator William Armstrong.

"Forced labor, often under harsh and degrading conditions, is used to execute various Soviet developmental projects and to produce large amounts of primary and manufactured goods for both domestic and western export markets," Eagleburger said the alleged practices con-

travene the United Nations Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Anti-Slavery Convention of 1926.

He said some convict labor is being used to construct the trans-Siberia natural gas pipeline.

The International Labor Organization, a UN agency, has received a tentative invitation from Soviet trade union officials to examine charges of forced labor on that project, Eagleburger said. But, he said, the ILO has received no assurances it could conduct a complete inquiry.

The report acknowledges that most societies attempt to employ prisoners. It said, however, the Soviet policy is distinguished by its large scale and its harshness.

"The Soviet economy has at its disposal a huge labor force that is cheap, flexible and subject to discipline," it said.

"It is especially suitable for deployment as needed for projects in remote areas with difficult climatic conditions, where authorities find it difficult to attract and hold free workers. When authorities

need convict labor, they expect the judicial system to supply it."

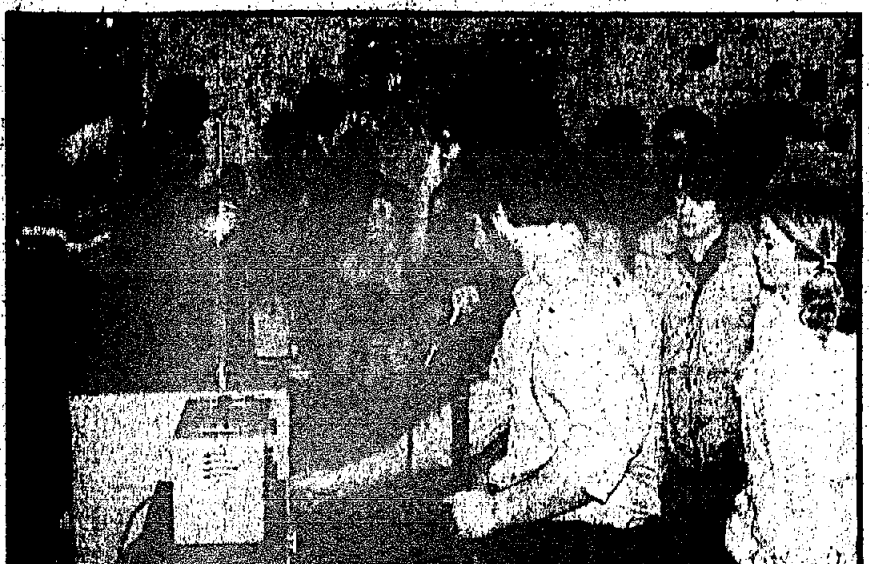
The report states political prisoners suffer particular mistreatment. One example cited was that of Aleksandr Paritskiy, a Jewish scientist who is reported to have refused to repudiate his desire to emigrate to Israel.

In a letter written four months ago, his wife, identified only as P. Paritskaya, described the conditions at the camp where her husband has been detained since February, 1982.

"Approximately 2,000 prisoners are held in the Vydrino camp. There, tuberculosis and other diseases are endemic. The bodies of many prisoners were covered with perforated ulcers. Their clothing stuck to their bodies and had to be ripped off along with their skin."

"Their daily diet consists of (half kilogram) of bread and (half kilogram) of porridge. Fat is almost and vitamins are completely absent from their diet."

Her husband is "undergoing the tortures of hunger, cold and work beyond his endurance."



Students and parents turned out to watch the special contest events and to view the displays at the Stewart Science Fair. For more details see Education Scene on page 3.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail. Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed

Terrace: 635-4357 Circulation: 635-4000

Publisher - David Hamilton

Editor: Brian Gregg Advertising Sales: Nick Walton

Staff Writer-Photographer: Keith Alford Sports: Don Schaffer

Reception-Classified: Carolyn Gibson Circulation: Maria Taylor

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.



Private schools

column by Don Schaffer

Bill Homburg's letter, published in the Feb. 8 edition of the Daily Herald, contains some easy assumptions that bear closer consideration.

Mr. Homburg's letter dealt with the fact that private schools are not funded on an equal basis with public schools. His letter implied that private schools do the same job as public schools, do it better, and weed out the unsavory elements public schools contain, especially within the ranks of teachers.

My first point is that it's becoming very easy to criticize the public school system in B.C., but considerably more difficult to offer constructive alternative structures for it. A prime example of this "kick 'em while they're down" atmosphere is the minister of education, Bill Vander Zalm.

Mr. Vander Zalm's major contribution to education in B.C. since he took office have been to massacre budgets beyond minimum effective limits, publicly humiliate school teachers, emasculate local school boards and generally make school a much less enjoyable place to be, for administrators, teachers and students alike.

I don't happen to think that that's his job, nor do I think he's doing his job very well. Creative, constructive thinking is sadly lacking in this ministry.

Secondary, the point was raised that private schools do a lot better job of educating students than public schools. I think that's open to debate, but given that it is true, what might the reasons be?

A better learning environment? Surely, if public schools could screen their students the way private schools can, and get rid of "bad" students as easily as private schools can, they'd be able to do a much better job. Unfortunately for many teachers and for the system as a whole, everyone is welcome into the public school system, not merely the children of patrons, or children of people who share a religious or political view with the school, or children of gifted educational capabilities.

No, every person's child is welcome in the public school system, and that system must by law offer every child an education, whether or not the child is interested in receiving it. Even if the child is only interested in disrupting the learning environment and making it impossible for others to learn. Even if the child cannot speak the language of the majority (this is what the English as a Second Language program is for). Even if the child has a serious physical handicap (this is the group that Kiti K-san school program is for).

These programs cost money, lots of it, but still no-one can be turned away from a public school, regardless of disadvantages the child is born with or creates for himself.

That's part of the problem with the public school environment, but it's also the beauty of the public school system, and that's the third point I'd like to make.

Mr. Homburg seems to feel that private schools have the God-given right to the taxpayer's money, even if they make no pretention of offering a universal education to every child that knocks on the door. He seems to feel that, if private schools don't get equal funding, people whose children attend private schools should be able to channel their school taxes into a private school fund.

I disagree.

I think that it's every wage-earner's duty in this society to pay school tax, and that school tax money should go to the public school system. All of it. Every cent.

To say that because your kids don't go to public school you shouldn't have to pay tax is like saying that because you're old and your kids no longer use the system you should no longer have to pay.

Or that if you have a job, you shouldn't have to pay UIC premiums because hey, you're not getting anything out of it.

Or like saying that because you're young and don't draw from the old age pension fund, you shouldn't have to pay CPP premiums.

That's just shortsightedness.

These institutions have been created to benefit the entire society by benefitting the few that use them, and because you are a member of this society, you have a responsibility to support these institutions.

The educational system of a free and democratic society has been structured so that every person's child, regardless of religion, skin color or ability to pay, will have the same crack at a good education as the next person's child. By slashing at the public school's funding, while at the same time increasing funding to private schools, the shortsighted Mr. Vander Zalm and his ministry fly in the face of every single advancement in education since the 17th century, and insult the free society in which they live.

In tough times like today's, private schools are a luxury. We have a responsibility to the less advantaged among us to ensure that their children will have a worthwhile public school system to attend. Private schools may be wonderful and some, no doubt, do a better job than public schools, but the public schools should come first. No doubt about it. Public schools and a free education are the cornerstones of civilized Western society, despite all its flaws, and the only way we can improve our society is to improve the education of its children.

Open letter to:
Board Members, Northwest Community College
Box 728, Terrace, B.C.

Dear Board Member

Northwest Community College has invited comments on changes to its Statement of Philosophy — changes it hopes to ratify at its Feb. 19 board meeting in Terrace. Thinking through the implications for women in our region, we are compelled to make the following observations and requests for action:

We wonder why the entire section dealing with Disadvantaged People is to be dropped from the statement? The college says it no longer plans to give special attention to "the needs of working people, native people and women, as well as to other segments of society that historically have been disadvantaged with respect to enjoying full access to educational training opportunities."

The college is even maintaining that it never has given special consideration to such groups, as if the special programs of Employment Opportunities for Women, the Women's Studies Program, the Aboriginal Studies Program and the Labour Studies Program has never existed!

We suggest that the college cannot deal with students only as individuals but that it must take into account the fact that certain groups of people are disadvantaged, and actively seek to remedy the situation. If it doesn't, the only people it will be educating will be middle-to-upper-class white people, mostly males!

Women are, collectively, in one of these disadvantaged groups. There are, doubtless, many reasons. In the Northwest, part of the problem is our knowledge that, no matter what training we take, the only jobs waiting for us in our communities are low-paying and those that offer little advancement. (For more information, see the report of the Northern B.C. Women's Task Force on Single Industry Resource Communities, 1977.) If a woman wants to feed her family and is aware that most openings seem to be in the retail sector, then she'll skip training for a different career and head straight for that job in the store. If a couple has to decide which partner should pursue further education, they'll generally decide in favour of the partner who will eventually earn most money — in most cases, the man.

These situations have been documented for years. Women do face special barriers when it comes to higher education and thereafter when we enter the job market. The most recent proof of this is found in the report prepared for the Aluminum Company of Canada in Kitimat: Women & Youth in Northwest B.C. Labour Markets, (Prince George to Prince Rupert), which was released December 1982. Factors that impede us are: our own view of ourselves and our capabilities, our dual role working both inside and outside the home, lack of adequate child care, lack of mobility, the attitudes of potential employers, and the restricted range of job opportunities.

The Canadian Association for Adult Education has found that in fact more women are looking for post-secondary education but that we "continue to train in traditional female occupations which offer low wages and face the threat of disappearing as a result of technological change." (Globe & Mail, Oct. 20, 1982).

While we recognize that problems for women start much earlier than at college level, we maintain that Northwest Community College should do far more than it has to encourage women to pursue their education. It must actively counsel us to seek other than traditional training. It must also stop encouraging us to enter fields that have no future. At present it could be argued that the college is, in fact, creating problems for women who are still taking clerical courses. Nowadays that means their jobs are prone to sudden obsolescence.

This "technology" phenomenon is being recognized throughout the western world. In Germany, the large electronics firm, Siemens, has predicted that 40 per cent of the work done in today's offices could be automated by 1990.

In France, the 1978 government Nora-Mine Report estimated that French banks and insurance companies could reduce their staff by as much as 30 per cent over the next 10 years. And in Canada, Heather Menzies (author of Women & the Chip) predicts that new office technology will be responsible for nearly a million women being without jobs by 1990, unless appropriate measures are taken.

It's interesting to note that this threat of becoming redundant overnight — which is already happening to some degree in offices in our region — is not something that women have any control over, because we have no say in management decisions which bring technological change. Yet it is we who must live with the consequences.

As low-income earners (we earn about 60 cents for each dollar a man earns, according to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women), we are also unlikely to seek other job training. The Canadian Association for Adult Education states: "Adults from families earning more than \$30,000 are five times as likely to take adult education courses as those from families earning under \$10,000."

What effort is being made by NCC to encourage women to break through their traditional job molds? The Canadian Association for Adult Education again: "...the female share of training in construction trades in 1980 was 1.3 per cent, while in clerical occupations it reached 93.1 per cent."

At Northwest Community College, a thorough examination of attitudes, particularly among its vocational teaching staff, might be a good place to start. Why are there so few women in welding, carpentry, electronics? The following catchy phrase was handed out last fall to students in the electronics course, to help them remember the Resistor Colour Code: "Bad Boys Rape Our Young Girls But Violet Gives Willingly." How does a female student feel in such a class? Is it any wonder that women get cynical sometimes?

Unless the college is actively seeking to eradicate such anachronisms from the teaching material and attitudes of its entire system, it is not doing its job of providing equal opportunities for women and men.

We applaud the Citizenship clause in the Statement of Philosophy, which reads: "The Northwest Community College recognizes its responsibility to aid in the development of citizens who can participate fully and effectively in society in general and in their individual communities."

Good! We take that to mean that the college will not shy away from providing course content, which will demonstrate for minority groups, including women, how our political and economic structure works — taking full account of its blessings, but acknowledging that it can and does work against us — and what we can do about it! Such an approach is vital if men and women are to be equals in Canadian society.

We are not convinced that relying on modern technological advances (as mentioned in the Decentralization section) is necessarily the best way to go. We fear that no chances for interaction with other students may result in a more passive sort of learning and reinforce women's isolation. We suspect too that it could lead to layoffs among the teaching staff in our region in favor of southern-based resource people.

We are quite puzzled by the Assessment of Needs section. The College actively seeks input from all segments of the community; it is especially responsive to recommendations made by advisory committees established by the College.

Letters to the Editor

The word "responsive" implies a welcoming, heeding attitude. If the history of Aboriginal Studies and Women's Studies is anything to go by, a positive response is far from a foregoing conclusion. In 1977 things got so bad that the advisory committees for the special programs, foreseeing that there seemed to be a move to phase them out, felt it necessary to hold joint meetings. These resulted in a highly successful conference on racism and sexism.

Both the Aboriginal Studies and Women's Studies advisory committees were accused during those years of not being "representative." Recommendations from Aboriginal Studies were further disregarded because they could not guarantee that the same member representatives would attend several meetings consecutively, thus losing "continuity." (Aboriginal Studies was in fact phased out in the 1978-80 academic year, although its students success rate for course completion was 80 per cent.)

One of the ongoing problems for the Women's Studies advisory committee has been that its members from this vast college region have no travel funds. This committee is unlike some of its fellows (Human Service Worker, and Health Advisory Committees) whose travel expenses are usually paid through their members' workplace. This advisory committee cannot operate effectively if it cannot meet, and we therefore ask the college to provide travel funds for it.

The Accountability section states that the college's operations are "open to public scrutiny." We suggest that a regular "Open House" would be a good idea. We feel that communications with the public could be improved. It would be nice, for instance, if members of the public who write to the board could receive a reply or, at the very least, some notification that their correspondence was received!

Fuller minutes of public board meetings would also be helpful. The latest minutes, of the Jan. 8 meeting, stated blandly: "...the administration answered a number of questions posed by the board and the public." Who posed those questions? What was their general content? It was at that January meeting that the Women's Studies Advisory Committee was trying to determine whether or not their program co-ordinator's position had been done away with. (We request that it be retained.) But from reading the minutes you'd never know that the advisory committee was even present! Thus does the college obfuscate the issues, implying by omission that all is well. And then it wonders why we sometimes feel we have to debate the issues through the newsmedia!

If the college is fighting for its life on every side on account of seemingly endless government cutbacks, it should make allies of the special interest groups affected, instead of merely alienating us.

Yours sincerely,
Laurel Gibney, Secretary,
Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society

To the Editor,

The committee system is based on trust. There is far too much work required for every alderman to be involved in gathering all the information and background necessary to make a good decision. Small groups working in specific areas and making recommendations to the larger body of council is much more productive. But then as I said, there is an element of trust involved. You have to trust that each alderman will pull his or her own share of the load. You have to trust that committee members will take a keen interest in the area of responsibility delegated to them. You also have to trust that a committee will initiate new ideas to solve the community's problems. You have to trust that the committees you do not serve on are just as competent as you to come up with recommendations in the best interests of the community.

One of the significant aspects of the committee system is that the public can hold committee members responsible for a failure to complete their tasks. For example, the industrial development committee can be held responsible for a lack of industrial development initiatives. Just as the recreation committee can be held accountable for problems in recreation. This is ideal for holding elected officials accountable, and the public should be able to focus this accountability. On the other hand, if you do not wish to be held accountable, if you would like to blame someone else, what better method than to avoid being placed in a specific area of responsibility. One of Murphy's Laws states: when something hits the fan make sure there are a lot of people in the room with you; you will be less likely to get attention.

It should be interesting to see what the next power play will be. Alderman Down, who has had two months in office, is now proposing changes to our procedural bylaw which has stood the test of time. Our bylaw was passed in 1968 under the then Mayor Fred Weber with experienced politicians providing input. Alderman Down, now in the heat of what he perceives as a major power struggle, is proposing changes which are designed to destroy the committee system. All this precipitated by my reluctance to abdicate my responsibilities in making committee appointments. It is an interesting chapter in a kind of Fantasy Island, perhaps another of his "compromises."

Next November will soon be here. The issue of leadership will be a mute one. If you don't follow, no one can lead or if you don't know where you're going, no one can lead. The question of accountability will be difficult to deal with — "but it wasn't my specific responsibility," someone will say, "and besides I tried but it was the other guy." All in all, the universe is unfolding as it should. The irony is, that with political power comes accountability.

Yours truly,
Helmut Giesbrecht,
Mayor

To the Editor,

As a citizen who believes in basic human rights I was interested to read Roy Atrill's letter of Feb. 1. I believe Mr. Atrill's comments were directed to Northwest Women Against Rape, "Women Against Pornography" is the name of a Victoria group doing related work.

I believe in basic human rights for all people, not just for those with the most money, power or cetera. This means that I believe in equal human rights for myself and all women. I do not expect to be the topic of hate literature or that the hate literature should be publicly condoned. I do not accept the label of pornography, that women like to be raped, tortured, and subjugated. I am not prepared to accept that any men, influenced by such label, have a basic human right to either profit financially from the sexual exploitation of women and children, or to act out on women around them the idea that it is normal and natural for them to be sexually stimulated through inflicting violence, pain and humiliation. Rape is terrorism against women, not a basic human right.

I still have some faith in our judicial system and its ability to enforce laws, although this faith is often hard to sustain. Use of the judicial and parliamentary systems hasn't afforded women and children much protection so far against physical and psychological violence, although

personally I'd regard that kind of protection as a basic human right.

There are laws against rape and incest, yet, on the basis of the most generous estimates at every level of the criminal justice system, we can say that not more than five per cent of rapists are convicted. Child prostitution is a burgeoning business in spite of the laws against it. In the Criminal Code of Canada, Section 159 (1) reads: "Everyone commits an offence who (a) makes, prints, publishes, circulates, or has in his possession for the purpose of publication, distribution or circulation any obscene written material, picture, model, phonograph record or other thing whatsoever... (8) For the purposes of this Act, any publication a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex, or of sex and any one of the following subjects, namely crime, horror, cruelty and violence, shall be deemed to be obscene."

Stacks of letters of protest concerning such material have been written in British Columbia, to all manner of government officials at municipal, provincial and federal levels. Leaflets, petitions and picketing tactics have been used, and will continue to be used by many of the groups active against pornography. In spite of frequent promises, no police or government action was taken against "Red Hot Video", a franchise dealing in pornographic video tapes, until after the firebombings of Red Hot Video outlets in the Lower Mainland on Nov. 22. Soon after the bombings, (and the resulting publicity) some video tapes were impounded, although Attorney General Allan Williams had been made aware of their existence of their clear contravention of Section 159, some time before.

After the firebombings, the police offered "protection" to Red Hot Video. Perhaps some day they'll be able to offer protection to the women and children of the province. Aileen Keamarden for Northwest Women Against Rape

To the Editor,

Abortion is indeed a highly emotional subject, but all too often the scientific facts underlying the issue are inadequately understood or deliberately distorted. For the fact remains that abortion is an act of violence against an innocent human life and is therefore a moral issue; the biological fact that human life begins at conception is a scientific matter, and has been beautifully documented in the Nova TV program "Miracle of Life" which can be seen tonight at 8 p.m. on Cable 9, as well as Wednesday at noon on the same channel.

Further to the abortion controversy, the TV program "The Fifth Estate" will be dealing with the subject tonight, also at 8 p.m.

Yours sincerely,
Terrace Pro-Life
Education Association

To the Editor,

The residents of Terrace should be both proud and satisfied with the hosting of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

An event the size of the Games involving 2,500 participants plus spectators requires a large amount of organization. On behalf of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society and the participants in the Games, I extend our thanks and congratulations to all those involved.

A job well done Terrace, thank you.

John McMurphy
President

Northern B.C. Winter Games
Executive Committee

VICTORIA REPORT

by FRANK HOWARD
Skeena MLA



Democracy is in serious trouble because of money, because of the need for find campaign funds for political parties and political candidates.

We are quickly moving into a period where there will be an almost obscene scramble for campaign funds. Some parties will be able to fit into this scramble very easily because they have a traditional connection with moneyed interests.

Part of the technique during an election campaign is to use television to get the political message across. Just looking at costs locally we will be faced with television costs of \$2.50 per second (the latest rate card I have shows \$75 for a 30 second ad). In addition there are studio and production costs.

Let there be any misunderstanding I am not attempting to identify television as a costly enemy that is working against the interests of democracy. I am simply using one example to try to show what the cost of a locally developed campaign will be.

The NDP in Skeena has developed a tentative campaign budget covering printing costs, advertising costs, campaign headquarters costs, telephone costs and the like. We estimate our costs to be in the neighborhood of \$33,000. In 1971 it cost us something in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

In the NDP we finance our electoral campaigns from the grass roots upwards. Other political parties finance their activities from the top down.

When campaign finances are gathered at the top and funnelled down to the constituency, the candidate becomes subservient to provincial party headquarters and less responsible to his constituents.

When finances are gathered at the top a lot of secrecy is involved. Everyone denies knowledge of the source of those funds, yet the people at the top know who put up the money and who expects something in return.

When finances are gathered at the top we see situations where cash is used and records not kept. (Remember Dan Campbell and the \$1,000 bills).

When finances are gathered at the top we see situations where the elected politicians can get control of government and operate it like a political party. It has happened in this province that the Premier's office has controlled large amounts of campaign funds.

Putting campaign funds at the top is bad for democracy. Gathering finances locally through local party organization is a much better system. Disclosing the source of campaign funds is also necessary.

But, as costs go up and local sources of funds raised through social events like dances (as the NDP does) cannot meet those costs, there will be the demand to look elsewhere. And that is where democracy will suffer.

In the United States this damage has already reached crisis proportions.

If we let the same thing happen here in B.C. future generations will curse us and rightly so.

The solution may be obscure at this moment, but there are a number of actions that can be taken. The most obvious and first steps for you to get into the political party of your choice and work to prevent it from happening.

Native Indians require more self-sufficiency

LANTZVILLE B.C. (CP) — Canada's native Indians cannot be self-sufficient unless they have control over their traditional resources, a Commons special committee on Indian self-government was told Monday.

The committee heard submissions from three tribal councils representing 43 Indian bands on Vancouver Island. The councils included the First Nations of South Island, Nuu-chah-nulth tribal council and the Kwakwaka'wakw tribal council.

Chief Mark Recalma, of the South Island council, said "we find it hard to take this exercise seriously."

"I have a difficult time to sit in this room, dealing with these issues,"

Tom Sampson, chairman of the South Island council, told the committee of 100 years of Department of Indian Affairs

practices he called paternalistic and restrictive.

"Don't tell us, as DIA has, that we'll cut off all your funding and see if you can survive," said Sampson. "Without giving us back our resources you can't say 'O.K. Chief we'll give you freedom.' Freedom to do what? Beg some more?"

The committee, formed in September, recently returned from the United States where they studied models of Indian self-government in that country.

Committee chairman Keith Penner, (L-Cochran), said "we are operating on the same wavelength and walking the same direction."

IS WIDE GAP

Penner said after listening to the brief from the South Island council, it was apparent how wide the gap was

between government policy and the reality of life among Indian people. He said by and large there is a negative attitude among constituents on what his committee was doing.

Committee member Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) said it was important to change the attitude of the average Canadian who doesn't understand the Indian problem so they can appreciate that the shameful situation continues to exist.

In its submission, the South Island council said "we will not let the first ministers pass legislation that will keep are people oppressed as we are today."

"It is only when structures of dependence and welfare are removed that equality in the sense that we will be accountable directly to our people, then to the Parliament of

Canada, not to the department of Indian Affairs and northern development," the brief said. "This will not be an racial or ethnic franchise but a distinct order of government in Canada whereby our first nation's government and the Government of Canada can co-exist and have a workable and harmonious relationship."

The aims and objectives of achieving self-government was spelled out in the brief submitted by the Nuu-chah-nulth council.

They included: phasing out the Department of Indian Affairs over the next five years; turning over responsibility for all band capital and band revenue immediately; current dollars to be structured as transfer payments to the band and negotiating and inacting legislation that sets forth the terms of self-government.

U.S. stock market raised to highest peak

Wall Street's growing confidence that the U.S. economic recovery is under way has lifted the stock market's best-known indicator to its highest peak ever.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than 10 1/2 points Monday to 1097.10, surpassing the previous closing high of 1092.35 reached Jan. 10.

Since last August, the average has risen almost 320 points in a bull market led by expectation of the U.S. recovery, which most economists believe now is beginning.

Among the evidence pointing to an upturn was the recent

survey of corporate purchasing managers, said Paul McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration.

That survey showed, for the first time in 18 months, that the number of buying agents reporting production increases exceeded those reporting production declines.

"Historically that kind of crossover from a net minus to a net plus has signified a beginning of the expansion of business activity," McCracken, now a University of Michigan economics professor, told a news conference prior to an address before the Economic Club of Detroit.

A U.S. Commerce Department report on sales and inventories Monday indicated production could pick up further in the weeks ahead.

Total U.S. business sales in December fell 0.9 per cent from November, the report said, but inventories also fell, by 0.6 per cent.

While falling inventories might indicate economic weakness, economists are encouraged to see companies keep their stockpiles in line with sales now that recovery appears under way.

With inventories at a minimum, significant increases in new orders and sales should quickly deplete existing inventories, forcing increased production of new goods and perhaps, the hiring of laid-off workers, economists say.

And a Commerce Department report last week said U.S. retail sales rose 0.1 per cent in January despite relatively weak car sales.

Yet some analysts remained cautious about the stock market's rally despite the record set Monday.

"For the stock market to hold its advanced level, let alone go even higher, interest rates will have to start back down — and do it soon," said William LeFevre, analyst at Purcell, Graham and Co.

Market interest rates were little changed Monday, but at the U.S. Treasury's auction of new short-term securities, interest rates rose for the fourth straight week to their highest level since last November. It also was the first time since last June that Treasury yields had risen for four consecutive weeks.

About \$6.2 billion in new three-month Treasury bills were sold at an average discount rate of 8.25 per cent, up from 8.25 per cent a week earlier.

Elsewhere in the U.S. business community Monday, General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan confirmed reports that they will jointly produce a car at an idle GM plant and plan to build 200,000 Toyota-designed small cars annually.

Letter bombs intercepted

LONDON (AP) — Security officers intercepted letter bombs delivered today to the offices of the Canadian High Commission and the British Agriculture Ministry before the two devices could go off.

An animal rights group protesting seal hunting was believed to have sent the incendiary devices which were defused by bomb-disposal experts. No one was hurt.

Police believed both bombs were sent by the Animal Rights Militia, an extremist group which claimed responsibility for a letter bomb sent to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence last Nov. 30.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the devices arrived at both buildings in identical brown padded envelopes, measuring about 25 centimetres by 11 centimetres.

Mailroom security staff at the ministry and at the embassy intercepted the bombs and alerted the police bomb-disposal unit, which defused them without incident.

The spokesman refused to discuss what explosives were contained in the packages, but said they could have caused "severe burns."

The Scotland Yard spokesman said the letter addressed to the Canadian High Commission and sent to Canada House, just off Trafalgar Square, carried a message from the Animal Rights Militia. He would not disclose what the message said.

Press Association, the domestic news agency, reported the bomb was intended to draw attention to protests against seal hunting in Canada.

The letter delivered to the ministry, located near the Parliament buildings, was addressed to Agriculture Minister Peter Walker but did not reach him.

Press Association quoted Walker as saying the package was intercepted during routine postal inspection.

The ministry letter contained no message but the

Scotland Yard spokesman said police believe it also came from the animal rights group because of similarities.

He said both devices were similar to one sent to Thatcher's residence last year. That bomb exploded as it was being opened by the prime minister's office manager, causing superficial burns to his face.

The Animal Rights Militia is a little-known extremist organization which opposes the use of animals for medical and commercial research.

Britain's established animal rights' groups have disavowed any association with the militia's violent tactics.

Lot combed

LONDON (AP) — Police cadets scraping the earth with their fingers uncovered "a significant amount of human bone" today behind the house where as many as 14 murder victims are believed buried.

The hacked and boiled remains of three other victims were discovered recently at a nearby house, and a government employee has been charged with murdering the only victim positively identified so far.

Detective Chief Supt. Norman Briers said the bones unearthed today were 15 centimetres long or smaller, but gave no other details. He said the search area will be extended.

"They have found a significant amount of human bone together with a large quantity of personal clothing," Briers said. He added, however, that the clothing could have been dumped there by people from neighboring houses in the Cricklewood section of North London.

Briers disclosed that detectives digging in the garden of the house also found part of a jawbone with some teeth attached. This could be a vital clue because it might enable police to identify the apparent victim through dental records.

The cadets were called in from nearby Hendon Police College to comb a thickly weeded 20-metre strip of ground behind the garden of the two-storey Melrose Avenue house.

The trainees, working on their hands and knees in near-freezing temperatures, were aiding detectives who have already dug up a pile of human bones in the yard.

Police suspect the bodies of drifters are buried around the house where they were butchered in what is shaping up to be Britain's worst mass murder case.

Detective Chief Supt. Geoffrey Chambers, the Scotland Yard officer leading the mass murder investigation, disclosed Monday night that detectives have established possible identities for six of those believed slain since 1975.

He declined to release the names culled from a list of 2,000 men missing in London since 1975, but said detectives were trying to contact relatives.

A New Perspective on Fitness Without Injury in the Newest Canadian Method to Total Body Awareness . . . Dancefit!

1. Improved Posture
2. Increased Lung Capacity
3. Increased Flexibility
4. Improved Muscle Tone
5. Improved Grace & Balance

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Tuesdays & Thursdays . . . 12:00 noon-1:00pm

For more information, please call Naida Stalton at 635-6724 1:00pm to 3:00pm. 5:00pm to 6:30pm

TIGHT IT
BOX 914
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 4R2

Education Scene

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the residents of Stewart had the opportunity of viewing Stewart's 2nd Annual Education Fair. The two Stewart schools joined forces to present displays similar in concept to the Fair in Terrace. Teachers and students were asked to organize materials, enter special contests, and help promote education in general. Not only were parents made aware of some of the exciting adventures taking place in the classroom, but teachers also appreciated learning what occurs at other grade levels.

With only one elementary school taking part, some of the special events, such as the Spelling Bee, had to be modified.

Each grade had four student representatives and from these four, a grade winner was selected at the Education Fair. Each winner then competed in a final competition: spelling words at their grade level only, to decide the overall spelling bee champion. This year that distinction went to Shawnda Dumka, a Grade 4 student.

The most exciting event was easily the Egg Drop. Everyone huddled around in the cold to view the containers of eggs being dropped from the helicopter 100 metres above. With scrambled eggs dripping out of the containers' sides it was easy to identify the eventual winners. They were Harding Smith and Fraser Earl from the elementary school and Earl Bowler and Morgan Burgess from the Secondary School.

Other special contests included handwriting - printing contests; paper plane, and public speaking exhibitions. In all, the community enjoyed the opportunity to view the work being produced by the students. A note of appreciation to Mr. R. Earl and his helpers for arranging the affair.



The paper airplane contest was one of the special events that took place at the Stewart Education Fair.

THE WORKERS

1/2 PRICE SALE

SELECTIONS OF:

Winter Jackets	Mens & Boys	1/2 price
Bush Pak Boots	Safety toe & Reg. toe. Reg. to \$36.98	1/2 price
Lined Coveralls	Reg. to \$99.50	1/2 price
Hiking Boots	Mens & Ladies. Reg. to \$49.99	1/2 price
Jeans	Mens Levis Straight Leg. 1 Boys WWW Brand	1/2 price
Underwear	WWW Brand Briefs & T-shirts (3 paks)	1/2 price



JUST ARRIVED

Rugby Pants top quality corduroy \$19.99
Denim Jeans pleated style

WORKWEAR
IN A WORLD
We're working for you!



SKEENA MALL
TERRACE
635-2486

9:30-6:00 Mon., Wed. & Sat.
9:30-7:00 Thu. & Fri.

WE WELCOME COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTS

daily herald

 editor:
don schaffer

SPORTS

Local Sports Shorts

Minor baseball meets

The first general meeting of the year for the Terrace Minor Baseball Association will be held Thursday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the boardroom of the Terrace Pool. All people interested in minor baseball in Terrace are urged to attend.

Juveniles win Friday

Terrence Chrysler Juveniles got in a Friday night game against the Kitimat juveniles over-and-unders. Terrace Chrysler won 9-6.

Scoring for Terrace Chrysler were Tony Christie, with his first-ever hat trick, Bruce Godfrey, Colin Parr, Al Hildebrand, Ken Newman, Garry Donald and Danny Fisher.

Lions bantams even on road

Kitimat's Lions bantams did well Sunday on Vancouver Island trip but ran into problems Monday when they hit the lower Island.

Sunday, the Lions beat Port Hardy bantams 15-2 and Port McNeill bantams 7-1. Monday, though, they played two more games and the strain of travelling began to tell on them as they lost to Campbell River 3-1 and to Courtenay 4-3.

No further details were available on the trip, but the Lions are expected to play a few more games on their Island swing before returning home.

Terminal Express

PICK UP & DELIVERY

638-8195

 Radio Message Answering Service
For Pager No.31

**BUSINESS ROAD RUNNER
SERVICE TO
TERRACE-THORNHILL-
REMO-AIRPORT**

E.A. GARNER LTD.

Terrace Bus Terminal 635-3680

Hazelton wins zone, 48 qualify for B.C.'s

Hazelton won the school title and 48 wrestlers won berths at the B.C. provincial wrestling tournament to be held March 4 in Prince

George at a meet in Kitwanga on the weekend. The zone final wrestling tournament was held in the small Yellowhead community Saturday, with Hazelton edging Smithers 58-57 in the total points standings to win the zone trophy. Kitwanga placed third with 24 points, while Prince Rupert finished fourth, Houston and Kitimat tied for fifth and Terrace finished in seventh spot.

Three athletes from Terrace and four from Kitimat earned spots on the zone team that will travel to Prince George for the provincial high school final the first weekend in March. Avtar Gill, Peter Rego and Lance Ritter from Terrace and Trent Saulnier, Clayton Robertson, Jolly Bahtli and Mike Figursky of Kitimat all earned spots on the zone team.

RESULTS from the northwest zone wrestling final tournament held Saturday in Kitwanga.

TEAM RESULTS:

Hazelton 58 points
Smithers 57 points
Kitwanga 24 points
Prince Rupert 12 points
Houston 12 points
Kitimat 12 points
Terrace 11 points

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

28 kilograms
1. Tom Lee (Hazel) 2. Niklas Cummins (Hazel)

41 kilograms
1. Craig Roberts (Kitw) 2. Terry Combs (Hazel) 3. Trent Saulnier (Kiti) 4. T. Morgan (Hazel)

45 kilograms
1. Tony Derrick (Kitw) 2. Keith Wilson (Hazel) 3. Clayton Robertson (Kiti) 4. Dwayne Gould (Smith)

48 kilograms
1. Heath Bolster (S) 2. Roger Mayner (S) 3. Avtar Gill (T) 4. Walter McMillan (PR)

51 kilograms
1. Darryl Simpson (S) 2. Tim Griffin (Hazel)

54 kilograms
1. Darrin Hopegood (S) 2. Shane Wessel (S) 3. Kerry Kilby (PR) 4. John Jacobs (S)

57 kilograms
1. Sam Derrick (Kitw) 2. Glenn Burdett (S) 3. Jolly Bahtli (Kiti) 4. Daryl Hopegood (S)

60 kilograms
1. Tony Fraser (Hou) 2. Pat Forsyth (Hou) 3. John Duffin (Kitw) 4. Glen Irving (S)

63 kilograms
1. Ellyer Wilson (Hazel) 2. Steven Osborne (S) 3. Murray Rose (S) 3. Peter Rego (T) 4. Guy Williams (Hazel)

70 kilograms
1. Chris Lawrence (S) 2. Mel Stevens (Hazel) 3. Werner Baron (S)

74 kilograms
1. Dave Beaubien (S) 2. Lance Ritter (T) 3. Cliff Coukell (Hazel)

84 kilograms
1. Doug Forsyth (Hazel) 2. Gerry Stevens (Hazel) 3. Mike Figursky (Kiti) 4. Rich Lundgren (S)

88 kilograms
1. Phil Wilson (Hazel) 2. Peter Mark (Hazel) 3. Vic Stevens (Hazel) 2. Rob Adams (Hou)

Closed badminton results

The Terrace Badminton Club held a closed tournament Feb. 12 and 13 at Thornhill Junior Secondary School.

Fran Power and Chuck Cey were the top singles players at the tournament, with Sherry Anderson and Power winning the women's doubles and Cey and Doug Jenion winning the men's doubles.

Mixed doubles winners were Chuck Cey and Diane Cey.

RESULTS of the Terrace Badminton Club's closed tournament, Feb. 12 and 13, 1983.

LADIES' SINGLES

A flight: 1. Fran Power 2. Sherry Anderson
B flight: 1. Dee Jenion 2. Finna McKenzie
C flight: 1. Mary McFarland 2. Elizabeth Haynes

MEN'S SINGLES

A flight: 1. Chuck Cey 2. Dave Quinn
B flight: 1. Ron Allen 3. Dan Tuomi
C flight: 1. Phil Davies 2. Andy Webber

LADIES' DOUBLES

A flight: 1. Sherry Anderson-Fran Power 2. Diane Cey-Jennifer Eastwood
B flight: 1. May McFarland-1. Brewer 2. Karen Birkedal-Nancy Condon
C flight: 1. Ada Sersah-Sue Hackman

MEN'S DOUBLES

A flight: 1. Chuck Cey-Doug Jenion 2. Phil Davies-Marty Brygeson
B flight: 1. Andrew Webber-Ron Allen 2. Steve Gagne-Mark Flaherty
C flight: 1. Andy Malkapar-Lindsay Burwash 2. Dave Cook-Dave Sersah

MIXED DOUBLES

A flight: 1. Chuck Cey-Diane Cey 2. Jim Condon-Fran Power
B flight: 1. John Ross-Nancy Condon 2. Doug Jenion-Dee Jenion
C flight: 1. Phil Davies-Betty Clant 2. Mark Flaherty-Diane Morehouse



Event winners at the 28th Annual Terrace Ladies' Valentine Bontspiel were the Janice Latta rink (above), winners of C event, and the Eileen Chater rink (below), winners of D event. Above, from left, are Latta, Liz Olszewski, Diane Smith and Bobbi Phillips.

Below are Julie Acres, Barb Brinnen, Irene Lang and Chater. Winners of A event were the Anne Griffin rink, while winning B event were the Judy Austin rink. Coverage of the bontspiel appeared in Monday's Herald.



Sparkes to Briar for tenth time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernie Sparkes has more decorations than the rest of his rink combined when it

comes to collecting curling's cherished purple hearts.

Sparkes will appear in his 10th Canadian men's curling championships as the B.C. representative March 6-13 at the Labatt

Brier in Sudbury, Ont.

Sparkes' appearance in the finals will tie him in purple hearts with Garnett Campbell of Avonlea, Sask. Campbell collected his 10 purple hearts between 1947 and 1971.

Purple hearts are the felt badges given curlers appearing in the Brier.

"It's very flattering to be considered in the same class as Garnett Campbell," Sparkes said Sunday after winning the B.C. title for the sixth time.

Sparkes, 42, curled second six times for Alberta champion Ron Northcott of Calgary before moving to the West Coast in 1970. The North Vancouver resident competes out of the Vancouver Curling Club.

"He's really curling well," said Brian Scott of Kelowna after a 7-6, extra-end loss to Sparkes in the final at Kamloops. "But that's what we were out there for, to make him work for it."

Sparkes was a member of Northcott's world-champ rink three times and he has represented five different curling clubs in the Brier. He has not won the Brier, however, as the skip of his own rink.

"I think Bernie just lives to curl," said Bert Grelzinger of Kelowna, a former third for Sparkes. "He just loves the game."

Sparkes is a stationary salesman, while third Jim Armstrong is a dentist, second Al Cook is a B.C. Telephone Co. employee and lead Kelvin Bauer is manager of a company which manufactures diamond drill bits. Bauer is credited with putting the rink together this winter.

TUESDAY - 5pm-2am

CH	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
5	KING 5 News Cont'	MASH Cont'	KOMO News 4 Cont'	Hawai Five-O Cont'	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Think about Bonavent. Travel	Grizzly Adams Cont'
6	NBC News KING 5 News	Three's Company Entertain. Tonight	ABC's News KOMO News 4	News Hour Cont'	Nightly Report MacNeil Lehrer	Medicine Cont'	Grand Papa Les Girouettes
7	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Knight Rider Cont'	PM Northwest Hupert Show	Soap Cont'	The Nature of Things	Portraits of Spirituality	Tele. Regional Tall, Natchel
8	The A Team Cont'	Fifth Estate Cont'	Happy Days Laverne Shirley	Dom DeLuise Special Cont'	Nova Cont'	Sewing Power GED Math	Phare-Quest Quincy Cont'
9	Sare Essence Cont'	Three's Company Too Close for Comfort	Three's Company 9 to 5	Alice Cont'	American Playhouse Cont'	History Portraits of Spirituality	Cont' Premiere Page
10	Cont' Cont'	The National The Journal	Hart to Hart Cont'	Hart to Hart Cont'	Cont' Screen writers	Nova Cont'	Cont' La Bonne Aventure
11	KING 5 News The Tonight	Capsule N. Final First News	KOMO News 4 ABC News	CTV News News Hour Final	Cinema B.C. The Prize Winners		Rencanires Cont' Relais d'un
12	Show Cont'	ABC News The Last Word	ABC News The Last Word	The Late Show Buona Sera	PBS Late Night Cont'		Pays
1	David Letterman NBC News		PM Northwest KOMO News 4	Mrs. Campbell	McMillan and Wife Cont'		

WEDNESDAY - 8am-5pm

8	Today Show Cont'	Film Jimmy Swagart 100	Good Morning America Cont'	Canada A.M. Cont'	CBS News Mister Rogers		
9	Northwest Cont'	Huntley Cont'	AM Cont'	Webster Cont'	Sesame Cont'	Foutouli Cont'	En Mouvement A Tire Tape
10	Cont' Cont'	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	The Love Boat Cont'	Cont' Creative Cooking	Electric Company Juba Trade Oils	Project Universe Galen Tag Wie Gelta	Passa-Partout La Fine Cuisine
11	Just Men Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Cont'	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Headline Hunters Karen's Yogo	Write On Give Science Environ.	Understand the Earth Cont'	Les Trouvailles Les Enfants
12	Days of Our Lives	CBC News Wok with Yan	All My Children Cont'	Noon News Definition Cont'	Nova Cont'	Guten Ad. ad. World.	Avie de Recherche Allo Bou
1	Another World Cont'	All My Children Cont'	One Life to Live	Another World Cont'	Readit Inventive Write Jumpstart	Grace Cont'	Bou Cont'
2	Fantasy Cont'	Take 30 Do it for Yourself	General Hospital Cont'	The Waltons Cont'	Cont' Science Say it with Sign	Callers Choice Voyage Cont'	Le Jour Le Temps
3	Carol Burnett More Real People	Daytime Challenge Coming Attractions	Ryan's Hope Happy Days Again	Alan Thicks Show Cont'	Civilization Cont'	GED Math Callers Choice	de vivre Maintenance Activity
4	People's Court Life Detector	The Flintstones Happy Days	Mary Griffin Show Cont'	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Cont'	Cont' Marty Faces of Biano	Cont' Ella Une Pils L'Espece

business directory

ABVAN BUILDERS LTD.

• Residential • Commercial
• Custom Homes
635-5628
• Remodelling
Abe VanderKwaak
Terrace, B.C.

Your lot
or ours
• Renovations
3671 Walnut Dr.
R.R.No. 4

OMINECA BUILDING SUPPLIES SMALL MOTOR SHOP

SALES AND SERVICE FOR MOST
Chainsaws, Lawnmowers & Pumps

HOMELITE

AUTHORIZED HOMELITE DEALER

4818 Hwy. 16 West Terrace 638-0358

Windshield & Auto Glass
Specialists

ICBC Claims
Handled
Promptly

**ALL-WEST
GLASS**

4711A KEITH
TERRACE
638-1166

330 ENTERPRISE
KITIMAT
632-4741

Always wanted a log house?

Plan it Now with
Lussier Log Homes
FRONTIER HOMES
Quality at affordable price
Terrace, B.C. 635-7406

ACADIA HEATING, VENTILATING AND GAS INSTALLATIONS LTD.

Oil & Gas Burner Servicing

5239 KEITH AVENUE
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1L2

RON LOVETT
PHONE 635-4769

For information on running your ad in the business
directory call **635-6357**

B.C. Games start Feb. 23

Terrace contingent largest to Revelstoke Games

Now that the Northern B.C. Winter Games are over, attention will be focused on the B.C. Winter Games, set for Revelstoke Feb. 23 through 27.

For the second year in a row Terrace will be sending the largest contingent of athletes from zone 7 to the B.C. Winter Games, after a total of 40 athletes and eight officials qualified for the trip. Kitimat is second on the list of numbers, with 38 athletes and three officials scheduled to make the trip.

The Terrace Chrysler Juvenile minor hockey rep team accounts for the bulk of the Terrace contingent as they make what is becoming their annual trip to the B.C. Winter Games from zone 7. A total of 17 athletes and three officials will travel as part of the team.

Skeena Tsimshians volleyball team is sending 10 players and a coach.

The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club will also be sending a large contingent of athletes to the B.C. games to follow their successful weekend at the Northern B.C. games. Seven gymnasts and three officials are travelling as Peaks.

From Kitimat, the bulk of the contingent is made up of 11 karate and five judo enthusiasts.

The 88 area residents who are going to the Games make up half of the approximately 165 people from the northwest zone (Zone 7) team that will take part in the Games this year. Zone 7 extends from Prince Rupert to Vanderhoof. The Games are being done on a somewhat smaller scale this year than in years past, since Revelstoke, the host

community, does not have the facilities to put on an event of comparable size to that of Trail last year.

Only 16 events will be part of this year's Games, largely due to the lack of event venues and lack of space to put athletes. The Games will proceed in two shifts, with the first shift entering Revelstoke Feb. 23 and leaving Feb. 25, and the second arriving Feb. 25 and leaving Feb. 27.

BOWLING: MEN

The men's bowling team this year will be from Terrace, with team members Alex Levesque, Camille Beaudry, Henry Archibald, Gary Edgar and Jim Duffy travelling with coach Cy Renney.

BOWLING: LADIES

The ladies' bowling team is made up of Linda Irvine, Claudette Boys, Pauline Bell, and Margaret Ferns, with Bill Baumbach as coach. All bowlers are from Kitimat. Alternates, also from Kitimat, are Carol Trog, Rose Allison, Louise West and Avie Ennls.

CURLING: LADIES

The Barb Opheim rink from Kitimat is the Zone 7 representative this year. Opheim is joined by Anne Mack, Marilyn Weins, and Helen Prause, with alternates Helen De Smet, Maureen Mason and Eleanor Yovanovich ready to go if they are needed.

FIGURE SKATING

Kitimat's Scott Sherstan is the only local skater set for the Games. Monica Lessard of Terrace is the manager of the zone 7 team.

GYMNASTICS

Roseanne Komlos, Karleen Schmidt, Lisa Ziraldo, Patricia Anderson, Marie Boudreau, Pam Franson and Lisa Ljungh are the Terrace athletes who qualified for the Games in gymnastics. Barb Ziraldo, Carol Schmidt and Arlene Dalton will join the athletes as officials.

HOCKEY

Once again, the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles will make the trip to the Games as zone 7 reps. This year's edition of the team includes Colin Parr, Brent Rogers, Sean Smith, Garry Donald, Steve Turner, Ron Turner, Rob Ebeling, Lyle Marleau, John Amos, Tony Christie, Frazer Dodd, Danny Fisher, Al Hildebrand, Mike Lambert, Lorne Lofroth, Darren Munson and Ken Newman from Terrace and Larry Craft from Kitimat. Al Bishop will be the chaperone, Flip Cervo is the coach and Dick Kilborn manages the team.

JUDO

Kitimat will send five athletes to participate in the judo competition in Revelstoke. Mario Pouliot, Gino Loggia, Jacqui Burgess, Cindy Christmas, and Nikki Burgess from Kitimat and Mark Milt from Terrace will participate, while Kitimat's Jim Linton and Sheila Christmas will travel with the team.

KARATE

Kitimat's largest team is the karate squad. John Cameron, Dave Bloomfield, Glen Lucyk, Inder Singh, Dan

Rennhack, Cynthia Cridge, Kelly Annis, Gary Bloomfield, Luis Grilo, Luba Baron and Donna Oliveriera from Kitimat and Roland Lagace and Loretta Pelletier from Terrace make up the squad.

Alternates are Manraj Sandhu from Kitimat and Cheryl Pelletier of Terrace.

RACQUETBALL

Delphine Wadita and Anna Holihan from Kitimat are the zone 7 racquetball reps.

SKIING: ALPINE

Dave Miklavic and Jimmy Pegg are the skiing reps.

VOLLEYBALL

The Skeena Tsimshians junior A volleyball team from Terrace will be travelling to Revelstoke for the Games. The team is made up of Ian Arnold, Andy Hoffman, Mike Skare, Brent Volk, Fraser Sutherland, Martin Bahr, Dennis Therrien, Nelson Botelho, James Michaelchuk and Richard Kreigl. Dave Killick coaches.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team is made up of athletes from all over this area, with Tom Lee, Doug Forsythe and Vic Stevens of Hazelton, Craig Roberts and Leo Braaten of Kitwanga and Trent Saulnier and Dave Stewart of Kitimat on the team. Alternates are Alvin Derrick and Sam Derrick of Kitwanga, Nicholas Cummins, Gary Combs and Moe Stevens of Hazelton and Peter Rego, Kevin Strangway and Rick Gagnon of Terrace. Jim Mitchell of Hazelton is the coach.



Johnson chosen to Games ski team

Michele Johnson, a member of the Kitsunkalum Ski Club in Terrace, was chosen to ski on the B.C. alpine skiing team that will be travelling to the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region of Quebec this week for the Canada Winter Games.

Johnson is one of 10 B.C. skiers picked to the team on the basis of consistently good finishes in races so far this year. Johnson has skied in club races as well as in the Fleischmann Cup western region races so far this year.

Rep hockey playoffs start this weekend

Local hockey fans should be able to get in a few worthwhile games on the weekend as two more divisions in the Pacific Northwest Minor Hockey rep team league get their playoffs under way.

The Terrace Inland Kenworth bantam reps and the Terrace Chrysler juvenile reps will both begin their zone playoffs this weekend with games at the Terrace arena.

On the weekend, the Kitimat Kiwanis pee wee reps wrapped up their divisional zone title with two straight wins over the Prince Rupert pee wee reps, beating them 7-5 and 8-6.

Terrace's bantam reps will play the Prince Rupert bantams Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Terrace arena. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The winner of the series will earn the zone berth at the B.C. bantam provincial final tournament, to be held in Terrace March 22. If Terrace loses, they are still assured of the host city

birth in the tournament.

Terrace Chrysler, meanwhile, plays in a three-team round robin tournament this weekend with Prince Rupert and Fraser Lake representatives. Terrace takes on Fraser Lake Friday night at 10 p.m., Prince Rupert plays Fraser Lake Saturday at 12 noon and Terrace plays Prince

Rupert Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

Terrace is favored in the tournament, with impressive wins over both their opponents earlier in the season to their credit, but the format of the tournament doesn't allow for any slippage and a bad game could knock any team out.

Buildall wins last game

Kitimat Buildall beat Weldall 10-3 Monday night in the final game of the regular season in the Kitimat Commercial Hockey League.

Playoffs in the KCHL begin Wednesday night with third-place Buildall meeting second-place Weldall in a best-of-three series to

decide who will meet league-winning Eurocan.

Game time for the first game of the semifinal is 9:20 p.m. Wednesday night in Tamitik. Thursday night, the second game starts at 9:40 p.m., while next Monday's third game of the series (if necessary) will begin at 8 p.m.

Buying? Selling? Swapping?

Use the
daily herald classifieds
635-6357

SKI SMITHERS

and stay at the

TYEE MOTOR HOTEL

8th & Main, Smithers

Rates per night per person

\$11.00 double \$8.50 triple \$7.00 quad
plus \$12.00 tax

Bus available, fully licensed facilities.

Phone 847-2201

telex 04785656

THREE
for
TWO

BRING IN
THREE PAIRS OF
YOUR PANTS AND HAVE
THEM EXPERTLY CLEANED FOR
THE PRICE OF TWO.



OFFER GOOD FROM FEB. 16 - 26, 1983

RICHARDS CLEANERS LTD.
3223 EMERSON TERRACE
635-5119

Wamsley gives Habs tending

Rick Wamsley proved Monday night the National Hockey League dictum that you must have great goaltending to win important hockey games.

The Canadiens goaltender kicked out 31 of 33 shots as Montreal beat Edmonton Oilers 4-2 before 18,194 — the second-largest crowd of the season at the Forum.

In the only other NHL game Monday night, Wayne Babych scored his first goal in two months and Bernie Federko added a power-play goal five minutes later in the second period to pace St. Louis Blues to a 6-4 victory over Buffalo Sabres.

Wamsley was certainly on top of his game and he knew it as early as the warmup.

"I wanted to play tonight and I was really mentally prepared," Wamsley said. "I concentrated well, had a good warmup and things just went right."

It was first apparent that things were going well for the 23-year-old goaltender two minutes into the first period when he kicked out a slap shot by defenceman Charlie Huddy and promptly slid over to block a shot by Pat Hughes on the rebound.

Wamsley made two key third-period saves: the first on a breakaway by Ken Linseman; the second on a shot by Wayne Gretzky, set up at the lip of the crease with 1:15 to play.

Gretzky was the only man to beat Wamsley, both times on the power play. Those were his 47th and 48th goals of the season and two of the 10 shots he had on net.

Mark Napier, Larry Robinson, Mats Naslund had given the Canadiens a 3-0 lead by 5:22 of the second period, before Gretzky's pair narrowed the gap to 3-2.

Rookie centre, Guy Carbonneau added an insurance goal early in the third period.

After 57 games, the Oilers and Canadiens have identical 31-17-10 won-lost-records. The Oilers lead the Smythe Division, while Montreal is 12 points behind

Boston Bruins in the Adams Division.

In St. Louis, the Blues scored three power-play goals and the Sabres extended their winless streak to seven games, including two ties.

Babych, set up by Alain Lemieux, scored in the second period on a slapshot to tie the game at 3-3. Five minutes later, Federko scored on a pass from Brian Sutter who was behind the Buffalo net.

Sutter and Blake Dunlop scored 2½ minutes apart in the third period to clinch the Blues' victory.

Lemieux, who had one goal and two assists for St. Louis, opened the scoring six minutes into the game when he intercepted a pass in the Buffalo zone and fired a shot past Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve.

Andre Savard and Gil Perreault countered by

Peeters stays calm

BOSTON (AP) — Goaltender Pete Peeters is on the brink of one of hockey's most remarkable accomplishments, yet he maintains the calm, just-another-day-at-the-office attitude that brought him to this point in his career.

If Boston wins or ties at Buffalo on Wednesday night with Peeters in net, he will match former Bruin Gerry Cheevers, now his coach, for the longest unbeaten streak, 32 games, by a National Hockey League goaltender. Cheevers set the record during the 1971-72 season.

It was Nov. 11, more than three months ago, when Peeters last lost.

"I don't think about the streak," he says. "If I think about those things it would take some positive things away from my game."

But to his strongly supportive defencemen, who have limited the shots against him during the streak to an average of 23.4 a game, the milestone is something special.

scoring 2½ minutes apart for a 2-1 Sabres lead, but Perry Turnbull tied it for the Blues, scoring on Lemieux's pass following a faceoff.

Mike Ramsey and Paul Cyr also scored for the Sabres.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

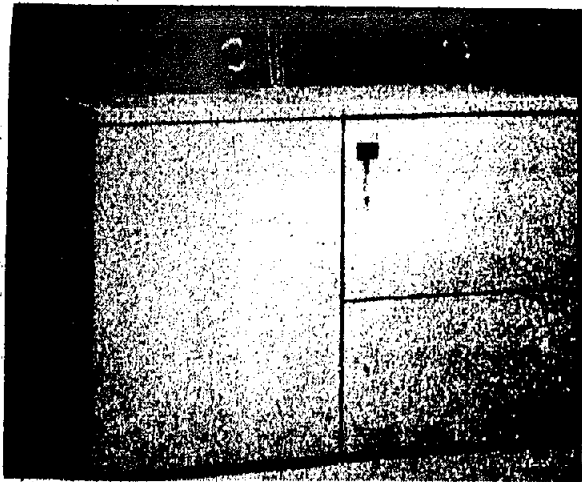
MOFFAT APPLIANCES

Moffat Automatic Washer and Dryer

HEAVY DUTY

Built for performance, styled for the '80s.

1. Spiralator: Designed to give gentle yet thorough turnover of all clothing.
2. Self-cleaning lint filter: You never have to touch it.
3. Heavy-duty construction: ½ h.p. motor, 2-speed clutch.
4. Fabric softener dispenser: Adds the liquid at just the right time.
5. Energy conservation: 4-wash-rinse temperature combinations.
6. Large-capacity drum with easy-clean porcelain enamel.
7. Axial air flow for fast, even drying.
8. Lint collector: Up-front location for easy cleaning.
9. 4-way venting.
10. 2 automatic dryer cycles.



\$1029

Delivery Extra
Almond Only

TOTEM Furniture and Appliances Ltd.

Located at: 4554 Lakelse Ave. Phone 638-1158

open 5 days a week

Tuesday-Saturday 9:30am-6:00pm Friday 9:30am-9:00pm
LET TOTEM OPEN YOU A CONVENIENT BUDGET ACCOUNT TODAY



OVER 500 STORES
COAST TO COAST



Israel's Arens pleases U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moshe Arens, Israel's proposed new defence minister, is regarded as a soft-spoken, hardliner who publicly predicted Israel's invasion of Lebanon more than three months before it occurred.

Arens, 57, has been ambassador to the United States almost a year to the day.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has

nominated him to succeed Ariel Sharon, who resigned under pressure because of his role in the Beirut massacre.

Both diplomatic sources in Washington and State Department officials sought to portray Arens as someone who will be easier for Americans to deal with, but who is unlikely to push for any significant change in Israeli policy.

Major difficulties in

U.S.-Israel relations in recent months have focused on Israel's refusal to withdraw its troops from Lebanon without iron-clad security and political guarantees — and its opposition to President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative of Sept. 1, which would return the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip to Arab control.

"His experience as

ambassador should be beneficial to both sides," said a State Department official, who insisted on anonymity.

Despite some recent friction in Israeli-U.S. relations, the Pentagon issued a statement emphasizing the "friendship" between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the State Department official said of Arens: "We expect that he will be reflective of the

government's position. He has been a long-term supporter of Begin. He has generally been viewed as being in the harder line."

Indeed, Arens voted against the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt while a member of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and declined to serve as defence minister under Begin once before

because he was opposed to the terms of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

An Israeli diplomatic source said Arens showed he supported Israeli policy in Lebanon at his first news conference as U.S. ambassador Feb. 25.

Arens accurately predicted the circumstances under which Israel would invade Lebanon on June 6, more than three months later.

"He said the danger to Israel from the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon was 'growing day by day' and 'you might almost say it's a matter of time' before Israel feels forced to take 'some action that would bring about casualties.'"

As it turned out, Israel did invade Lebanon after an assassination attempt against its ambassador to Britain almost succeeded.

'VIVA' PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PACK
Strong and absorbent 2 ply paper towels.

99¢ pack

LIMIT THREE PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 360

CASHMERE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
A bargain! Single ply bathroom tissue.

99¢ pack

LIMIT THREE PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 360

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE 150 mL
With toothbrush! Regular, mint or gel.

158 each

LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 126

SAVE \$2.02
2 PIECE CHAIR AND ROCKER SET
Quality foam filled cushion sets in assorted upholstery fabrics. Reversible.

6.97 set

**A.S.P. 8.99

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS
350 g TIN
A delicious treat in a resealable tin.

1.99 each

LYNCH OLDE STYLE HOT CHOCOLATE
500 g
Just add water!

1.57 each

SAVE 40¢
RED HEART CHUNKY SHETLAND STYLE YARN
75% acrylic/25% wool
50 g
*A.S.P. 1.57

1.17 skein

SAVE \$10.00
'LOW BOY' T.V. CART IN WALNUT FINISH
Easy to assemble. Shepherd castors.
*A.S.P. 35.99

25.99 each

SAVE 45¢
KMART LETTER OR LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES
50 letter or 40 legal per box.
*A.S.P. 1.23

78¢ box

SAVE 96¢
PUPPY/CHOW DRY DOG FOOD
2 Kg BAG
A balanced diet specially for puppies.
*A.S.P. 3.23

2.27 each

RED ROSE TEA BAGS
120
Orange Pekoe Tea Bags
The Orange Pekoe tea standard.

3.33 box

PURPLE PAINT
1 L
*A.S.P. 1.99

1.99 each

SAVE \$2.03
FASHIONABLE LEGWARMERS
The latest trend! Fine rib knit leg with wide knit cuffs are great with jeans. 100% acrylic. Assorted colours. One size.
*A.S.P. 4.91

2.88 pair

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE \$2.00
ALL SHEER KNEE HIGHS
Beige or spice.
*A.S.P. 4.87

2.87 NO RAINCHECKS

SAVE \$1.22
INFANT'S TERRY SLEEPER
Don't fret! No leg opening with applique on chest. 100% cotton/20% polyester. Assorted colours. 0-12.
*A.S.P. 4.96

3.64 each

QUALITY FLANNELETTE SHEET SETS
Soft flannelette sheet sets include a flat and fitted sheet plus two pillowcases. (Twin has case). 72% cotton/18% polyester. Available in assorted patterns.

TWIN A.S.P. 31.97 **24.88** set

DOUBLE A.S.P. 39.97 **29.88** set

QUEEN A.S.P. 41.97 **34.88** set

SAVE \$2.01
POLYESTER PILLOWS
Cotton cover with polyester fill. Standard or Queen size.
*A.S.P. 8.97

6.99 each

Sale ends Saturday, February 19, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Flower children suffer from LSD

SEATTLE (AP) — They are the victims of the electric-kool-aid-sell test — the flower children of the 1960s who tuned in, turned on, dropped out and now are under psychiatric care suffering from a little-studied form of mental illness called "post-LSD Syndrome."

The chief of psychiatry at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center, Dr. David Dunner, estimates a third of the psychiatric

patients seen at the hospital suffer from the syndrome. Dunner also believes it's responsible for the increase in suicide among young adults.

A Massachusetts state hospital survey indicated up to 25 percent of male mental health patients were victims of the syndrome. Women were not studied.

"I think what we are witnessing is a quiet epidemic of the chronic

effects of hallucinogenics in general and LSD in particular," said Dr. Henry Abraham, a nationally recognized expert on the syndrome and director of psychiatric research at Boston's St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

"This explains why the people in the back wards of state hospitals are increasing in number and decreasing in age," he says.

Lacking a formal medical name, the syndrome is often misdiagnosed and leaves the victim unable to function in society because of manic depression, visual disturbances, disruption of normal thought process and other schizophrenic reactions, psychiatrists say.

There is no proof that LSD causes the syndrome, but psychiatrists

say among persons who show symptoms, LSD continually surfaces as a common thread.

While sales of the drug, chemically known as lysergic acid diethylamide, may have peaked, it continues to be popular among the young.

Post-LSD syndrome usually appears about a year after the person has used LSD, said Abraham. The victim often has difficulty putting

thoughts, words or sentences together and sometimes even makes up words, said Dunner. Visual disturbances include seeing ghosts and geometric patterns and not being able to distinguish colors, says Abraham.

Emotional disturbances range from depression to excitement to paranoia or delusions of grandeur, Abraham has also noticed a

"mystical" or "far-out religious component" to the syndrome.

The Boston psychiatrist said some patients seem normal at first, even when the illness has begun.

Abraham and Dr. John Brinkley, also on the Harborview staff, say the key to who falls victim to the syndrome may lie in the vulnerability of the brain.

SHOP TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AND SAVE!



SAVE 49¢
K mart BRAND ALUMINUM FOIL
Multi-purpose aluminum foil, 12" x 25' roll at a low K mart price!

68¢ each
**A.S.P. 1.17
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 25



SAVE \$4.89
11" T-FAL THE ORIGINAL NON-STICK COOKWARE

Reg. 14.88
9.99 each



SPECIAL!
PYREX COVERED CASSEROLE DISH
3 L covered casserole dish in 'French Margaux' pattern. Cover capacity 1 L.

7.93 each



SAVE 86¢
FISHER DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
Butane lighters in assorted colours.
**A.S.P. 87¢

2 FOR 88¢

SUNLIGHT
SUNLIGHT 1 L LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
1.78 each
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 144

SUNLIGHT 6 L LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3.78 each
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
MINIMUM QUANTITY PER STORE - 480

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



BOXED 3 PCE. ROAST/BAKE PAN SET
Stainless steel pans for roasting or baking in 3 handy sizes. Gift boxed.

1 1/2 PRICE
NOW 16.44
**A.S.P. 32.88



K mart NOTE PADS
Plain or ruled note pads. 150 sheets. 5" x 8"

1 1/2 PRICE
NOW 71¢ each
**A.S.P. 1.43



SPECIAL! ON PYREX BAKEWARE!

Terrific savings on durable clear Pyrex open baking dishes in 2 sizes. Choose from a 30 x 19 cm 2.5 L capacity dish or 33 x 23 cm 3 L capacity dish.

YOUR CHOICE 4.99 each

SAVE ON MEN'S QUALITY LEATHER OR PIGSKIN SHOES!
Choose from 3 styles: A 3-yelet black leather oxfords, B 4-yelet brown pigskin oxfords or C slip-on casuals in brown pigskin. All feature high density rubber soles.

*Reg. 27.97 - 29.97

YOUR CHOICE 19.00 pair



KUNG FU CASUALS
Ladies' cotton canvas casuals with dragon design on vamp. Black.

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES
Package of 10 blades.

2.57 package

SUAVE 440 mL SKIN LOTION
Aloe Vera or Cocoa Butter.

1.57 each

SIT 'N' SLEEP FOLD-AWAY CHAIR/BED
Thick foam cushions upholstered in corduroy, velour or platin. Hardwood frame. Assorted colours.

\$57 each

SKEENA MALL TERRACE
4761 LAKELSE AVE.

OPEN
MON & TUES. 9:30 AM TO 5 PM
WED TO FRI 9:30 AM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM

Advertised Merchandise Policy
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must be noted as a "Plan Check" on the receipt for the merchandise. In the event of a sale price reduction, we will not accept a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

K mart Canada Limited



Kitsault pioneers face hard times, enjoy ice cream

By SHEILA FAHL

With the announcement of amax mine indefinite closure, because of the economic reasons, the people of this community can now plan ahead, as before the official letter there was many rumours that have ceased. All the businesses are keeping their doors open. As one of them said "business as usual." There are a few who will leave permanently with jobs elsewhere, they will be missed, and some have said they will really miss Kitsault. Some will go out to work and their spouses will stay and keep the home fires burning. All of the community is pulling and working together and praying for a quick recovery of the economy.

Employment bridging assistance program is in the planning stages. B.C. Timber will sponsor this program and Amax will supply employees. The first program will be for 12 employees. Federal government payment will be \$250 and the provincial \$60. B.C. Timber will provide all tools, equipment and safety gear. The final stage will be in effect within two weeks. There will be a follow up then.

Employment information centre opened on Feb. 10, at the library in the new recreation centre. Volunteer typists will try to provide recent job market information. The hours are as follows 8 a.m. till noon 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Our community was treated to an ice cream parlour in the mall last Saturday. The young and the old were all there, filling themselves with ice cream cones, milkshakes, and sundaes. It was appreciated so much the school students will do it every two weeks. All proceeds go to the school and will be spent on various things. The names of the students who worked the parlour are Mia Kivari, Tammy Bullack, Cheryl Bright, Teri Le Clair, Brian Peircey, Peter Fahl, Osman Akcakir and Charlie MacEachern. They would like to thank Charlene Keiment, Faye Carlson, Joan Zackrow, teacher, staff and to all who enjoyed the first ice cream parlour in Kitsault.

The ladies second annual bonspiel was a great success, fun was had by all who participated and by the spectators. The men who looked after all the details, cleaning, bar and banquet, did an excellent job all weekend. During the banquet all the men were put out for an hour and a half. The ladies joked and put on skits. Each team made fancy hats and if there had been a contest on the best hats it would have been hard to judge. The winners of the bonspiel are first in the "A" event Kathy Butterfield, skip; Teresa Patriquin, third; Brenda Lawrence, second and Karen Hillier lead; second in "A" event are Liz Smith, Sherree Shelest, Jane Patenaude and Shannon Iverson. First in the "B" event; Barb Dias, Val Patriquin, Patti Turner and Jane Foster. Second in "B" Carole Rideout, Barb MacEachern, Lynne Hume and Lorraine Hickey. First in "C" event; Val Shankoff, Brenda Thomas, Willa Sanders and Mary Jane Fortier. Second in "C" event; Sandra Horbachewsky, Sylvia Jenkin, Jessie Cramm and Barb Clarke.

A dance was enjoyed by the curlers and spectators, music was played by John Buick. The whole weekend was enjoyed by all, and looking forward to the third annual ladies bonspiel.

Rolanda and Patrick would like to announce the arrival of their brother Jason, born Jan. 21, and

weighing seven pounds and nine ounces, at Golden Hospital. He was 21 inches long. Proud parents Roland and Pat Thomas, of Kitsault. Paternal grandmother Ethel Thomas of Corner Brook, N.B.D. and maternal grandparents Dominic and Mable of Golden, B.C.

Maternal and paternal grandmothers Joan Martin and Noni Metrow are proud to announce the arrival of their nine pounds eight and one half ounces granddaughter Kristy Lynn. She was born in Chemainus, B.C. on Feb. 6. Proud parents are Rod and Val.

The executives of the curling club are Kathy Butterfield, president; Bernie Pulsifer, vice-president; Lynne Herrin, secretary; and Steve Lingerfelter, treasurer.

Mens second annual bonspiel will be held Feb. 18-20. To enter contact Kathy at 831-2634 or Lynne at 831-2635 entry fee \$20 per team, and dead line entry is February 16.

Mixed bonspiel will be held on March 11-13. Contact Bernie 831-2380, Steve 831-2633, Kathy 831-2634 and Lynne at 831-2635. More will follow next issues.

The first annual "Winter Carnival" comes to Kitsault. Target dates are February 26-27. Look to your Kitsault community service booklet. There is many programs in the offering.

In the funspiel held a few weeks ago the second in "C" event was omitted. They are Jane Foster, skip; Gord Shaw, third; Kim Pfieger, second; and John MacKay, lead. Bernie now has a new name: "Bernice". I guess its lucky he has a sense of humour.

Flora Page is one of our business people. She owns and operates Flora's Yarns and Crafts, and is agent to Sear's, Far West Bus and Spotless Dry Cleaning. Flora is married and has raised five children and grandmother to five with the sixth grandchild on the way. Flora and Arther have resided in Kitsault for 2 1/2 years. This is her first time in the business world and all of the community is glad that she ventured into it. Her hobbies are knitting and sewing and many other things, she is a very active lady.

We have had many services to our community and welcome Far West Bus to our town, and hope when our three month's trial period is over, we warrant the services it offers. The

Support sought

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Clark comes to Toronto on Wednesday in an effort to consolidate support for his bid to regain the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

While in Toronto, Clark will lunch with a dozen key strategists and attend a reception with 80 key supporters from his 1980 federal election campaign. He returns to Toronto next week to speak to nearly 1,000 Ontario municipal officials at the annual Good Roads convention.

Among the Toronto supporters lining up behind Clark are sports lawyer Alan Eagleson and businessman Hal Jackman. Eagleson said in an interview he told Clark he is supporting him because he believes the recent divisions within the party are "nothing but detrimental." He added Clark is the "best parliamentarian the Conservatives have had since John Diefenbaker."

service includes both passengers and freight. The time schedule is as follows: each Tuesday and Thursday it leaves Terrace at 3:30 p.m. and arrives at Kitsault at 9 p.m. Each Wednesday and Friday it leaves Kitsault at 8 a.m. and arrives in Terrace at 1:30 p.m.

The schedule is arranged to connect with air and surface carriers. Passenger rate one way is \$22. To buy tickets or for freight see Flora.

A couple of weeks ago, I spent a pleasant afternoon with one of Kitsault's oldest youngsters Wilf Watson in the living room of the guest house. Wilf was born in Smithers and has lived and worked around the northern parts of B.C. He has four grown children, Patti, Stubby, John, Coleen and seven grandchildren.

Wilf first came to these parts in summer months of 1974, working for Climax as

a cook. During our visit there were many people in and out to enjoy his coffee and tales of the past and present.

Wilf was saying when he first came to these parts there was only the caretaker the Gillis family and the old timers of Alice Arm. He cooked for about 12 people and the peak of the summer up to 25 people.

They were the road feasibility study group and the driller crews. All of his family came up off and on during their summer breaks. One summer Coleen helped her dad with the cooking. His son John worked with Wrights Engineers, surveying and clearing bush for the road, during his summer holidays.

Wilf said in those days it was good times and they worked damn hard - there was lots to do. Evergreen Catering came when the construction started up and left in 1979. He took over

until Domoco's Catering came in. He was cooking for 35 people with the help of one boy, Gordon Forsyth.

Wilf's job wasn't just cooking but tending the care of bunk houses and guest house for the over flow of people working on different projects, and getting everything in shape for when the construction got started.

In the spring of 1977, Gillis, Don Davison and Lyle steam cleaned all the rugs of the homes left during B.C. Moly Day, as there was little green weeds growing through the rugs and they had to air out all the homes, it took them 12 to 15 hours a day. One year he only had one day off in seven months.

Wilf said he sometimes put on a banquet of food and opened a bar for the people that were here and for the oldtimers of Alice Arm. The oldtimers were Erge Fiva, Jimmy Flynn, the Colonel, Jack Rookspy, Harold

Lund, Gunn Fiva and Dwight and Ruby Collinson. After their meal the drinks flowed as the tales of these parts did.

He said they are great old people, an misses those times. He's biked and fished, and he says, "My only claim to fame is, I got the biggest fish and crab, a 50 pound salmon and a 10 pound crab." One year he and Gillis got two halibut one at 250 pounds and another at 150 pounds. But the record of his claim to fame has long been broken.

While we were chatting he asked me if I remembered "Toot", which was the little old orange tug which took a barg over to Alice Arm dock to meet the Northland Prince. Then the memories flooded back to me of B.C. Moly Day, when every Friday evening was the big event of the week, as Northland Prince brought in all our freight and passengers.

Wilf said they would go

over at midnight on Toots and meet the boat. They had a little gas stove to make coffee on, and sometimes it was so bitterly cold they would put a bit of rum in their coffee to keep them warm. As they had to wait for high tide, load the barg with freight and passengers. Northland Prince was one of services to this area up to 1978 when the government chose to stop the run. In the winters it sometimes was the only way in or out of here.

Fiva told him one year the bay froze over and the union steam boat had to anchor at Pierce Point. Horse drawn sleighs met the boat to get their freight and passengers.

The winter of 1977, a plane came in and had to land on the other side of Lime Creek as the bay was frozen over and they could walk right over to Alice Arm.

Wilf has lived permanently here since 1979, and worked for Amax.

He meets the plane and takes freight and mail to the post office and distributes the mail and small supplies to the offices. Also he cooked for the Amax employees who lived in the guest house.

He enjoys the road, which he said some people call the road to freedom. I asked him if he is staying in this area and how he felt about the shut down, he said "It's a shame, a real shame that they have to shut down because this has become such a nice community of nice people. I've enjoyed my stay here, and will stay here in these parts until my legs give out or as long as I live. I like the climate. It is good and doesn't get too cold."

Well that afternoon flew by, as I really enjoyed our ramblings of these parts, and of the old timers. We of the north are all pioneers one way or another. Thank you Wilf for your interesting tales.

Clearance Sale

FLOORING

Your Choice of over 65 rolls of carpet and 60 rolls of vinyl flooring.

Come in and Make the Best Deal you can . . .

with Gary Smith or John Hopkins and after that providing your purchase is over \$200, a new floor, and in Terrace or Thornhill.

We will deliver and install the product at no extra charge.

THERE WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR REMOVAL OF OLD FLOORING.

Sale Ends
February 26, 1983

Store Hours:
Mon. to Thurs.: 7:30am - 5:30pm
Fri.: 7:30am - 9:00pm
Sat.: 8:00am - 5:30pm

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS TEAM OF EXPERTS

Omineca Building Supplies

3220 Eby St. While Stocks Last 635-6381

MERCHANTS
MERCHANTS
MERCHANTS
MERCHANTS

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTRE

Daily herald

Second Section

Doctor detects heart rhythms with electrode pill

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors have known for generations that heart rhythm disorders can be gauged more accurately from within the body than from outside. Now, one physician has created an "electrode pill" that avoids the discomfort and expense of traditional tests.

With painful past experience in mind, Dr. Robert Arzbaeher designed a gadget, three millimetres thick and 19 mm long (¾ inch thick and

¾ inch long) that is attached to whisker-thin wires, then "swallowed" temporarily.

He based the "pill" gadget on a principle that the heart's impulses can be measured from the esophagus, the food tube that snakes past the heart.

A sword swallower demonstrated the principle early this century when he volunteered to take down a tube with an electrode. The experiment showed that P-waves, weak electrical

signals related to contractions of the small chambers of the heart, could be measured far better from within the body than by electrodes mounted outside.

But most people gag at the idea of swallowing a large object — as Arzbaeher did in 1975 when he had a tube six mm thick (¼ inch) passed through his nose, into his mouth and down his esophagus.

"My nose hurt, my throat

hurt," said Arzbaeher, who heads the Pritzker Institute of Medical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. "I gagged during the passage of the tube. I hurt terribly the next day."

Eventually, he came up with a gadget small enough to fit into a pharmaceutical capsule.

Once swallowed, the gelatin capsule dissolves in a minute, exposing the electrode. When the test is finished, the device is pulled back up.

Hooked up to a 24-hour monitor, the electrode can diagnose infrequent arrhythmias — heart rhythm disorders difficult to detect with other methods.

Arzbaeher said his invention also can be con-

nected to an electrical stimulator and used as a temporary pacemaker to control the heartbeat.

He said the technique can be used as part of catheterization laboratory tests that heart patients commonly undergo. In those procedures, patients, who are admitted to hospital, have catheters or

tubes snaked through blood vessels into the heart chambers, where tests are conducted.

Catheterization can involve hospitalization two days to a week, at about \$500 (U.S.) a day.

Arzbaeher believes once a problem is diagnosed with his invention, a patient with electrical disturbances of

the heart could be released from the hospital and treated as an outpatient. That would eliminate the discomfort of repeated catheterization, as well as

some hospital expense. The pill also carries no risk of infection and bleeding associated with catheterization, Arzbaeher said.

Intelligence is taught

EDMONTON (CP) — Intelligence can be taught to many mentally retarded children, says Israeli psychologist Reuven Feuerstein.

"Intelligence can be developed," Feuerstein, a professor at Bar Ilan University in Jerusalem who is visiting the University of Alberta, said in an interview.

Feuerstein said he and his colleague, Yaacov Rand, want to take retarded children "out of the graveyard where they have been placed and roll away the heavy stone of disbelief placed over them."

The major part of Feuerstein's theory and research, supported by the Hadassa-WIZO Organization of Canada, is the modification of the way a child reacts and teaching him to compare, to sense and to be precise.

Feuerstein said low-functioning children need adult interpretation to mediate and filter the world for them.

He tried his theory on a boy with an IQ of 40 brought to him last week and whose parents had given up hope. The boy quickly picked up many concepts such as the difference between standing and sitting.

"I've introduced multiplication to him and this child can perform to a much higher level than expected by parents, teachers and even more importantly by himself," said Rand.

Feuerstein and Rand advocate facial plastic surgery as an aid to learning and socialization for sufferers of Down's syndrome.

Telethon is short

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual Variety Club Telethon fell short of \$2 million mark for the first time in three years, but chairman Rick Peters said Sunday he was impressed that in difficult economic times people still gave generously to a worthy cause.

"I think people find it easier to be sympathetic when they're going through hard times themselves," said Peters.

A total of \$1,911,424 was donated during the 22-hour telthon broadcast across the province this weekend on BCTV. Last year's total was \$2,285,061.

The largest single donation from an individual was the \$50,000 given by Agnes Watts of North Vancouver. Last year, the 92-year-old grandmother donated \$250,000, saying she hated giving tax money to any government.

The money raised at the telethon will go toward an electro-limb bank for handicapped children, a research centre for studying childhood health and disease problems at the Children's Hospital and toward renovating and reconstructing Ronald McDonald House — a short-term residence for families of seriously ill children being treated at Children's Hospital.

Feuerstein said such surgery is needed for every Down's syndrome child to help him make strides intellectually and socially.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Terrace Public Library will be held on Thursday, February 17, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Room at the Library. Elections of trustees for the 1983 year will take place at this meeting. Members of the public are invited to attend.

33% RRSP.

In a tough 1982, Industrial Growth Fund was up an impressive 33.4% in asset value, dividends reinvested.

Over the past 10 years, the Fund has averaged 21.0% in annual compound return. That's consistent performance.

Don't wait! Call or write today to find out more about why Industrial Growth Fund is an ideal RRSP.

GREAT PACIFIC MANAGEMENT CO. LTD.
5133 Agor Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 435-7701

Any offer is made by the prospectus.
All figures to December 31, 1982.

WE'VE MADE A BOND TO MAKE SMALL BUSINESS WORK IN B.C.

Our small business loan program is giving a LIFT to the entire B.C. economy.

Small businesses are the backbone of the B.C. economy. Together, they employ more people than any other sector. That's why, in these economic times, the Government of B.C. has created the LIFT (Low Interest Funding Today) program. It's helping B.C.'s small businesses improve their business. And that's essential to the economic recovery of our province.

By doing something big for small businesses, we're creating more jobs.

LIFT financing goes to businesses that can demonstrate growth potential, strong management, and job creation or preservation. LIFT makes it possible

for qualified businesses to expand, modernize, and compete more effectively in international markets. That means more — and more secure — jobs in B.C. And a stronger, more diverse economic base.

A program that finances the future in a businesslike way.

LIFT concentrates on small businesses in vital areas of the economy: manufacturing and processing, high technology and resource-related transportation. The kind of businesses that will create jobs now and for the future.

What's more, the LIFT program is accomplishing its objectives in a businesslike way. Its funding is being created from the sale of B.C. Development Bonds.

An investment in the best interests of all British Columbians.

Every dollar you invest in B.C. Development Bonds goes to work for you twice. First, they're a guaranteed investment that pays you a good return. Second, the money they raise goes to work in the B.C. economy in the form of loans to small businesses and help for new housing and employment development initiatives. And that's in the best interests of all British Columbians.

Plus, every B.C. Development Bond is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia, making them one of the most secure investments you can buy.

SALE PERIOD ENDS MARCH 31, 1983, OR AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCE. BONDS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM BANKS, INVESTMENT DEALERS, STOCK BROKERS, TRUST COMPANIES AND CREDIT UNIONS. THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PUBLISHED SOLELY FOR INFORMATION.

3 YEAR BONDS
ON SALE
MARCH 2nd
WHERE YOU DO YOUR BANKING.

BC DEVELOPMENT BONDS

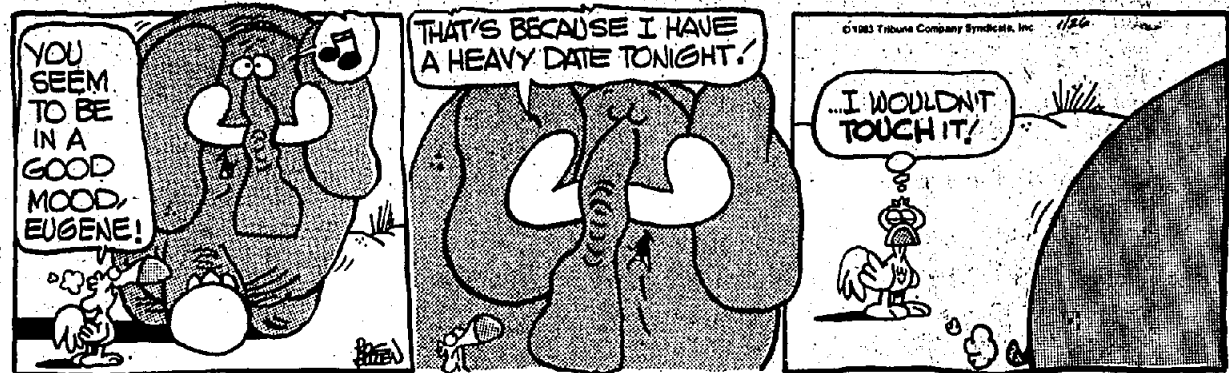
A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT IN OUR PROVINCE



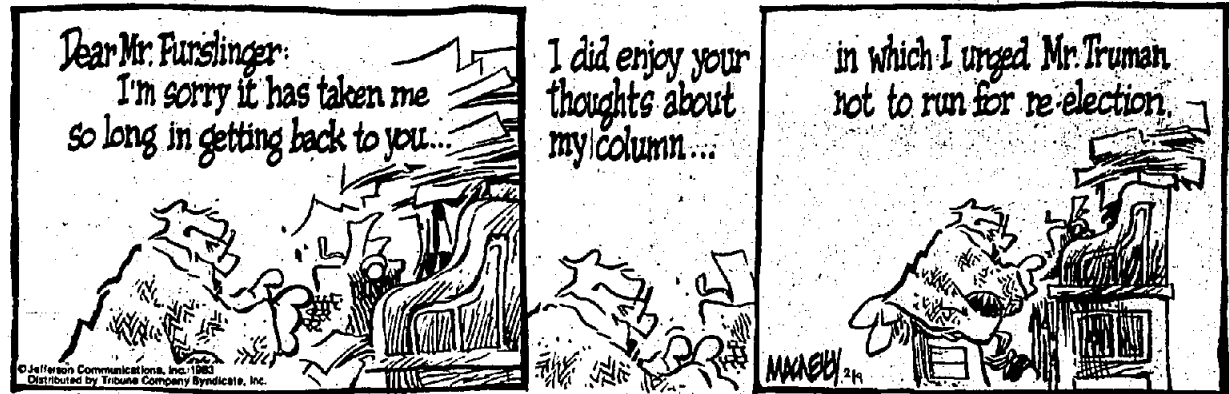
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FINANCE
HON. HUGH CURTIS MINISTER



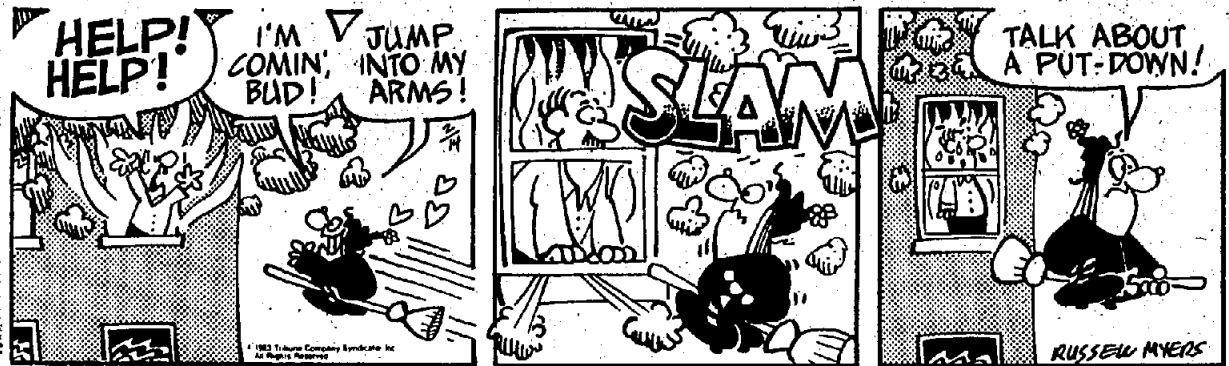
ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



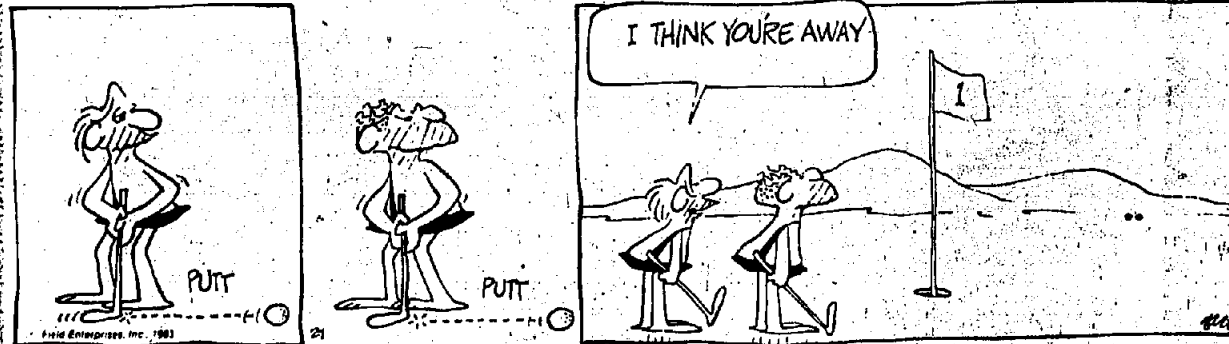
BROOM-HILDA



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



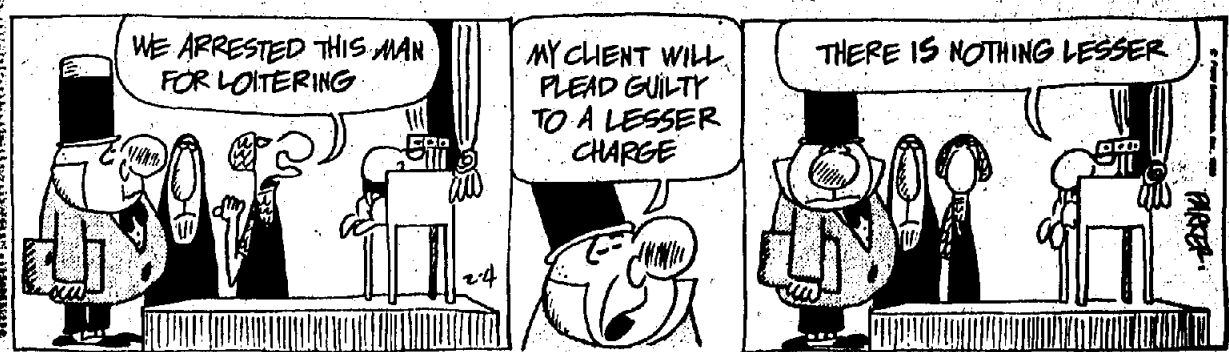
B.C.



For Better or For Worse



the WIZARD of ID



by Dik Browne

by Roger Bollen

by Jeff MacNelly

by Russell Myers

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida

by Johnny Hart

by Lynn Johnston

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll hear from someone unexpected. Good news comes from afar. Luck for those who deal with agents, advisers and publishers.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll profit from behind-the-scenes help, and you may go into business as a silent partner. A close tie has good financial news.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Romantic introductions come through friends. Partners are in an expansive mood. Social life is happily highlighted now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) A lucky career break may come today. Job hunters receive valuable leads. Now's the time to promote yourself and your interests.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Be outgoing and you'll attract benefits. Romantic prospects improve and an unexpected encounter is fortunate.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a favorable time to buy or sell property. Check out all leads even if they seem unusual. Domestic life is fulfilling.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Reconciliations are favored. It's a good time to clear up misunderstandings. Expect some favorable developments today.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business ventures begun now will prove lucrative. An unexpected opportunity could arise. Experimental methods will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A chance encounter turns into a fun get-together. Your personality attracts benefits. Children are a source of happiness.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll feel good about yourself if you finish those uncompleted tasks. You have luck with domestic interests.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Unexpected news pleases you. You receive travel invitations. Don't take a higher-up's indifference personally.

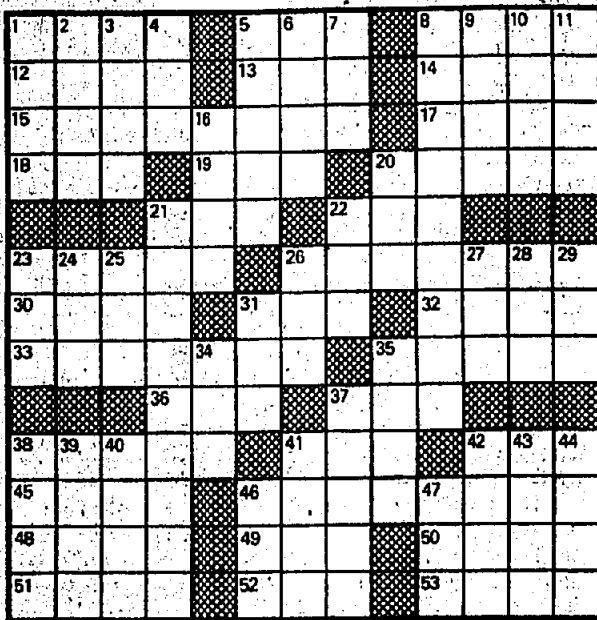
PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) More than one career opportunity comes now. Make contact with those who can help you. Follow up on all leads. Success is forthcoming.

YOU BORN TODAY are not as gregarious as the typical member of your sign. At times, you can be a loner and partnerships are not your strong point. You have an analytical mind and would make a good critic, especially in creative areas. You belong in the professions and will have success in education, law, religion and science. You also have good business sense and much artistic talent. Success comes to you in personal relationships when you learn to show your feelings. Birthdate of: Edgar Bergen, actor; Sonny Bono, entertainer; and John Schlesinger, director.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Musical prince	37 Strong urge	53 Alcoholic beverage	20 Alfonso's queen
5 Psychic's power?	38 Trite	1 Young devils	21 Vegetation
8 Baby carriage	41 Size of coal	2 Festive	22 Fortify
12 Naomi's chosen name	42 Not an amateur	3 Algerian seaport	23 Haggard novel
13 Extinct bird	45 Prefix for scope or meter	4 Operated	24 Poston or Bosley
14 Pasternak heroine	46 Banana's kin	5 Corundum	25 Wrath
15 Pioneer colonists	48 A king of Norway	6 Rail bird	26 Wander idly
17 Culture medium	49 Paddle	7 Dance step	27 Golfer's goal
18 — Antonio Levin	50 Feed the klity	8 Nurserymen	28 Blunder
20 Foe	51 Narrative	9 Storm	29 Ruler of Tunis
21 Wild	52 Hostelery word	10 Ancient Syria	31 Low haunt
22 Picnic pest		11 Queen of Scots	34 Payable
23 Long-legged bird		16 Pinball	35 Navy or Lima
26 Understood			37 Long
30 Lively dance			38 Recognize: colloq.
31 Boulder or Hoover			39 Tissue
32 Dark area on the moon			40 Inland sea
33 Corrected			41 Scheme
35 Pulpy fruit			42 Star facet
			43 Ceremony
			44 Unique person
			46 Hawaiian dish
			47 Flap

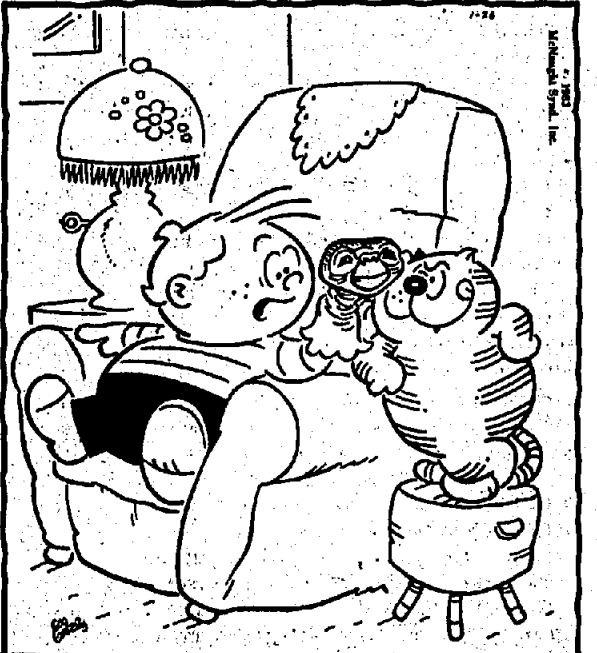


CRYPTOQUIP 9-21

IMF ALHWE STTY ATVSTYHLEYE LF
E VILL MAW! FBNHAWT...
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUMBLE PANTS-PRESSER IRONS OUT ALL HIS PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I.
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



Ann Landers

I have never seen this problem mentioned in your column, and it's high time somebody said something. I am talking about football. The game itself is okay. My beef is with the players.

Whenever one of those incredible hulks appears on TV before the game he says, "Hi, Mom!" Never once have I heard, "Hi, Dad!" Don't any of those boozers have a father? Please, Ann, print this letter and shame some sense into their thick skulls. The dads of those guys must feel awful. Thank you — Complaint
You're right on two counts: I have never had this problem before, and I can't recall hearing a football player say, "Hi, Dad!" It's a rotten shame the way these guys have been slighting the old man all these years, and I hope your complaint will put a stop to it.

Havana's seafront villas stand in disrepair

HAVANA (Reuter) — The ornate villas in Havana's once exclusive seafront suburbs stand in various states of disrepair, neglected reminders of the wealthy Cubans who fled Fidel Castro's revolution more than 20 years ago.

Most now house neighborhood organizations or poor families who cannot afford to keep up the appearances of the fading pastel-colored buildings. Others simply lie abandoned.

About 500,000 Cubans and countless millions of dollars left Cuba during the early 1960s — landowners, businessmen,

doctors and professionals who either opposed Castro's state takeovers or received threats of various sorts from his opponents at home and in Miami.

But not all the rich or highly-skilled bought one-way tickets to other countries in Latin America or to Miami. Those among the wealthy who stayed say they are content with a relatively simple but comfortable lifestyle and prefer the calm of day-to-day Cuban life to the violence they read about in Latin America or the United States.

"Do you realize that we are the last two architects of our graduating class still living in Cuba?" said Vicente Lantz

and Margot del Pozo, a middle-aged Havana couple.

Speaking in the spacious home they designed for themselves just before the 1959 revolution, they explained why they stayed while so many of their friends and relatives left. "Everyone, no matter how rich, was allowed to keep their possessions and the house they lived in and though we were never active supporters of Fidel we soon realized that his reforms were best for Cuba as a whole," Lantz said.

They initially thought Castro's takeover was just the latest in a long line of "Cuban comic opera power

struggles" and that his government would quickly end up as corrupt as the rest.

"It was when it became clear that Fidel actually intended sweeping away the old system we had known for so long that the trickle of emigrants turned into a flood," Lantz said.

"Around that time there were wild rumors that all the children would be sent to camps in Russia and though it was utter nonsense, many of our friends believed such talk. We also received death threats in the mail from Miami, saying we would be killed come the counter-revolution if we did not leave."

They also remained while around 120,000 discontented Cubans were permitted to leave for Miami three years ago.

Those who left in 1980 were mainly manual workers and their families, disenchanted by the Communist system and attracted by the promise of a better life in Florida.

"Obviously there are still problems here, but nobody with any sense of social justice can say Cuba is not now a much better country," Mrs. Lantz said. "You see no hungry children begging on the streets nowadays."

The couple work on state projects such as hospitals and rural housing, they earn around \$500 a month each and are entitled to free medical care and cheap workers' lunches.

While many rich people still have access to their bank funds, money means much less in Cuba than in most countries because of state benefits and the poor choice of goods.

The tranquil atmosphere of this island of 10 million people was repeatedly cited as a great attraction to people who had the means to have left long ago.

Television camera aids breast cancer detection

EDMONTON (CP) — A television camera may help in early detection of breast cancer.

Dr. Donald McIntosh of Edmonton has used the camera, considerably more light sensitive than most TV cameras, in a technique called transillumination light-scanning to detect cancer as small as three millimetres in diameter. A 25-watt light held beneath the breast reveals the lumps, cysts and cancer to the camera.

The combination of the light source and sensitive camera allows a doctor to see inside a woman's breast, McIntosh said. The light source, which produces infra-red rays, is a trade secret.

Not all rays produced by the light are visible to the naked eye or a regular television camera. The sensitive camera picks up the light and the light-

scanning equipment, which has a built-in micro-computer, converts the rays into a black-and-white TV picture.

The 15-minute examination is performed in a darkened room with the patient seated in front of the camera mounted on top of the light-scanning equipment. The patient can be moved to provide different views to aid in diagnosis.

The three-millimetre spot that the camera detected had been missed by an X-ray. So far, McIntosh has found cancer in nine patients and in four of those cases it had not been detected by an X-ray of the breasts.

"If it can be shown that breast-light scanning is able to detect clinically occult (hidden) cancers with a high degree of accuracy, then it has potential as a

screening procedure," said McIntosh, who emphasized that the number of patients studied is not yet large enough to draw firm conclusions.

"Hopefully through mass screening with this technique, sometime in the future we will be able to pick up clinically occult cancers."

McIntosh, a cheerful

doctor with grey-streaked black hair who introduced the use of ultrasound to Edmonton in the early 1970s, said being able to find these hard-to-detect cancers would be "a big stride forward."

The equipment he uses produces superior results to those achieved with another light-scanner which uses light-sensitive photographic

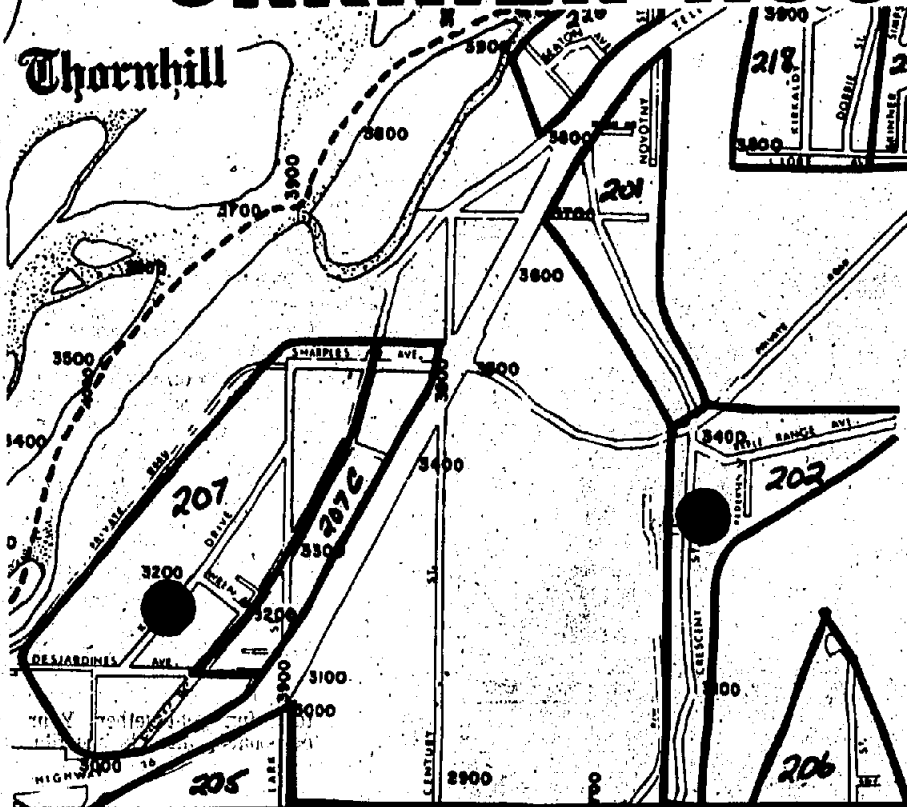
film, said McIntosh. He can immediately study the television picture or a video tape of the breast examination, rather than having to send film away to be developed.

The three-millimetre spot was removed with a small incision, avoiding the need for a mastectomy which might have become necessary had the cancer

grown larger.

McIntosh, who purchased the equipment worth \$73,500 (U.S.) in the United States a year ago, said the light-scan now is complementary to X-ray mammograph or biopsy and can increase the accuracy of diagnosis. Dr. Ernest Carlsen of San Bernardino, Calif., was the driving force behind producing the machine.

CARRIER ROUTES OPEN

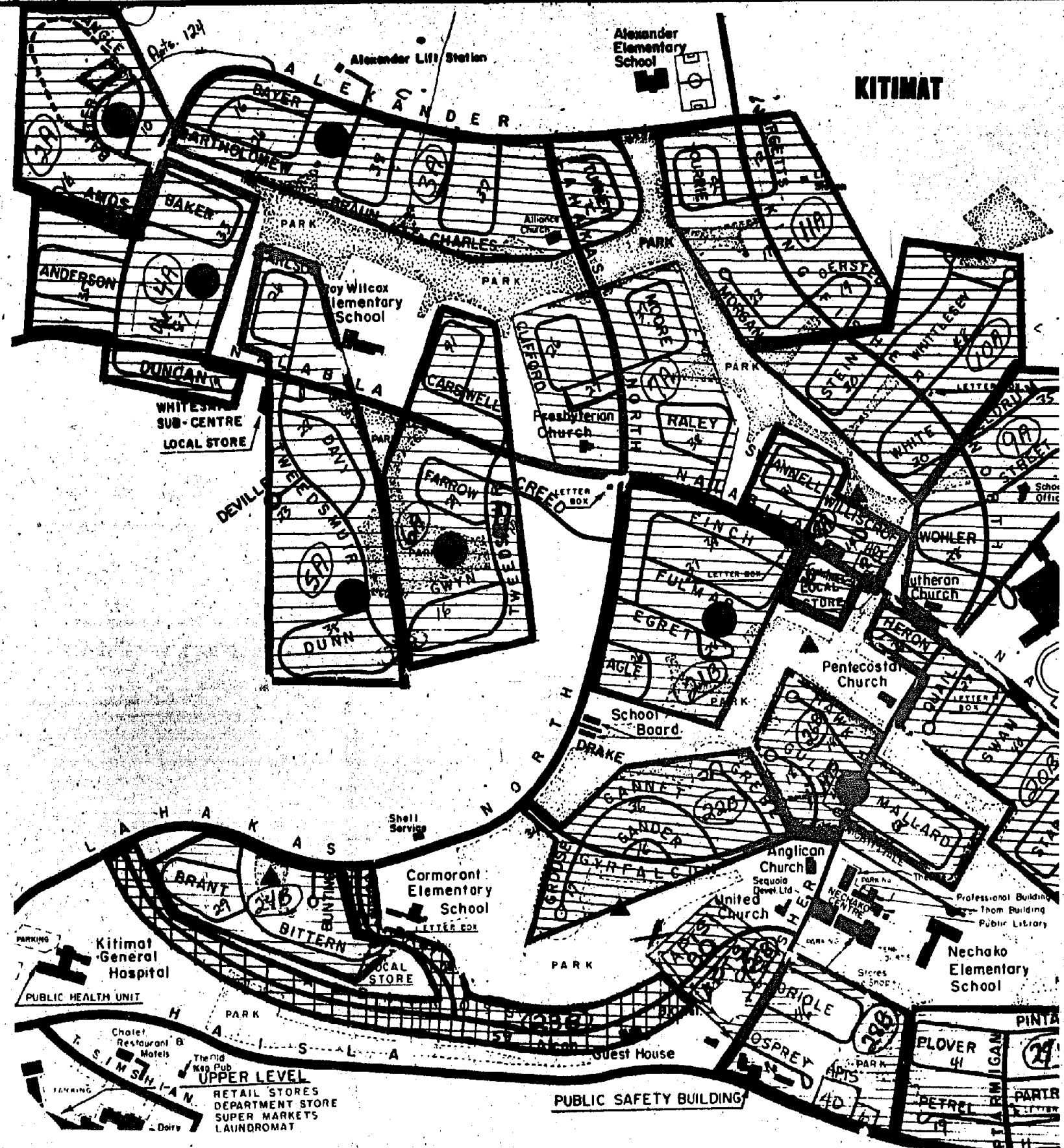


We have 2 routes in Thornhill and various routes in Kitimat available for anyone interested, boys, girls, men, women.

IF YOU WANT EXTRA MONEY

Call Maria at The Daily Herald

635-4000



Stargate

by Brian Gregg

Last weekend the press came under attack again by those TV evangelists promoting U.S. President Ronald Reagan. It seems they don't like the way the press criticized Reagan's state of the union address. They thought Reagan was just wonderful and his state of the union was second only to the Gospels of Jesus Christ.

Be that as it may they forget quickly their free society. Yes, the press has its faults. But the press has been forced into a role of defending democracy. A free press is all that stands between the people and tyranny. If it is because of this role that Reagan comes under frequent attack by the press. But actually many Canadian journalists think that the U.S. press is far nicer to Reagan than the Canadian press is to guys like Trudeau and Clark. In Canada, Trudeau is just another politician who happens to be Prime Minister. In the U.S. Reagan plays a special role and tends to be deified more.

In the Soviet Union they run things the way these TV evangelists seem to want to run things over here. Over there when their party boss comes out with a state of the union address the Soviet press can't come out fast enough to say what a wonderful guy this man is and how he has perceived the problems plaguing the nation. They extol his virtues while urging the people to get behind this new plan of action.

We in the press expect the kind of flack we get from people who don't understand why we do some of the things we do. It would be nice to say all kinds of great things about government, at whatever level we are talking about. But we know that to do so would put people to sleep and would just give the politicians enough rope to hang us all. The minute you give a politician an inch he'll take as many miles as he can get.

The same people who cry about how negative the press is would whine even harder if we ended up with a Soviet type of government. Christians are supposed to be experts on the subject of sin, so they should know better.

One area the press has failed miserably in is the area of such legislation as Bill C-10. This gives the government full authority and control over the membership and policy of the churches of any religion. It will be the largest step the Trudeau government will have taken toward a complete dictatorship in Canada.

Bill C-10 says that if a church of any religion expels someone for being homosexual that person can go to the human rights commission and be reinstated. It says that if a pastor preaches a false doctrine to any church of any religion the person can go to the government and be reinstated.

Reagan was very correct on the PTL show when he said that the separation of church and state was not to protect the state against religion (you can't legally protect people against spiritual values they already willingly have anyway) — it was designed to protect the church against the tyranny of the state.

Where Reagan directed his comments against the communist masters of the Soviet Union we in Canada can now direct the comments to Ottawa: "You can put us in jail, you can close down our churches and schools, you can confiscate our Bibles but you will never defeat the Spirit of God."

Ottawa has introduced Bill C-10 for one reason. They have seen that Christians are pushing against the upsurge in immorality. They have seen the work of men like Jerry Falwell and Francis Schaeffer and they are frightened that Canadian Christians too might become active in this area of society. In order to head Christians off at the pass they are planning to introduce this legislation to stop them in case they become effective.

Christians should be on the phone day and night calling the politicians, the press, writing letters to the editor, etc., until they put the fear of God in these people. It should be the number one priority of every religious group or service club in the country. There should be such a protest that the press will not be able to ignore the problem.

Most people aren't going to help the churches because they see this as an opportunity, like the government, to stop them from protesting such socially acceptable things as abortion and pornography. What they will not realize, of course, is that Bill C-10 is just another step toward tyranny. The real issue is freedom, not religion.

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

1 Community Services

LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB
meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace**
635-4535 or drop in at 2 - 3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel office.

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS
Officer 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 70 mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Counsellor's hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. Kitimat clients call 632-3139 for appointments in Kitimat.

1 Community Services

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call:
8:30 to 4:30
638-6311
Evenings
635-4574

PRIME TIME offers women an educational and entertaining evening out. Films, discussion groups, guest speakers, all women are welcome. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Terrace Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. For information call 638-0228 afternoons. (nc-1fn)

1 Community Services

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE
4621 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
635-2014 (1fn)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Hockey Association — Ice Time: 4:15 - 5:15 Sundays. For further information contact: P.O. Box 1035, 635-2722 or 635-2436. (nc-c-1fn)

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding Support Group. For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at 8:00 p.m. at 4719 Park Avenue, unless otherwise advised. (nc-1fn)

1 Community Services

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line
638-4388

THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
Is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

LIFE WITH SPICE
"Mother's Time Out" Crafts, Exercise, Coffee, Bible study, Wednesdays 9:15 - 11:00 at Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. (nc)

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre. (nc)

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacquie - 635-6727, Treen - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. — 635-6163.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women: information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8368 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
in Kitimat
telephone 632-3712

MEETINGS
Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
At-Non Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

Ksan HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge, call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the HELP line at 635-4942, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you. (nc-1fn)

ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION
Evening Film & Discussion
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service. Time: 7:00 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone: Terrace Community Services at: 635-3178

PREGNANT?
In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9am to 11am. 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. (Tillikum Building. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.) (nc-1fn)

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4646
Meetings — Monday, Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603D Park Ave.
635-5135

Programme Cade de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace. L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonez au 635-4400 inscription 635-3115.

1 Community Services

PRENATAL CLASSES
Regular and refresher classes available. Phone for registration, Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

YELLOWHEAD KARATE Club, Thornhill Community Centre. Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 635-3867 and 5692 ask for Joe or Robbi.

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS getting out of hand? There is something you can do. Form a parents support group. For more information call Lynne 632-7335. (nc-1fn)

ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION
Evening Film & Discussion
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service. Time: 7:00 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone: Terrace Community Services at: 635-3178

PREGNANT?
In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9am to 11am. 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. (Tillikum Building. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.) (nc-1fn)

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4646
Meetings — Monday, Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting — Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603D Park Ave.
635-5135

TERRACE RECYCLING
wants you to bring your clean glass, bottles cardboard and newspaper to their depot behind Finning Tractor on Evergreen. For more information call 635-7271. (nc-1fn)

LABOUR SUPPORT SERVICE
For single women and couples. Call 635-2942 for more information on labour coaching. (nc-1fn)

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Development, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 5 year olds. Phone for an appointment, Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization. Skeena Health Unit 3412 Kalum Street.

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT TIED OF COPING ALL BY YOURSELF? One Parent Families Association of Canada is a local support group organized to help families with only one parent, who are divorced, widowed, or separated. We hold monthly meetings, family and adult activities. Come and meet others who share your problems. For further information, phone Bee 635-3238 or Bob 635-9449, or write Box 372, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE
If you or someone you care about has been sexually abused, we are here to help. We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual Abusers will not stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Children and adults suffer serious problems when they have no one to turn to. We can help. Call 635-4342 (24 hr. line) (1fn)

NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES
The responsibility of the program is to work in co-operation with other Terrace Community Social Services on a visitation program for Native shulins. We assist with information pertaining to medical and financial problems. We also assist in translating two Native Indian dialects. If you need any moral support call: Kermode Friendship Society 635-4906 Ask for Bev or Charles (nc-1fn)

TERRACE PARENTS for French meets 1st Wednesdays of the month at 8pm in Kili-K-Shan School. Contact 635-2151, 638-1245, 638-8358.

ALANON & MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Isobel 635-9359
Gloria 635-5346

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

The Terrace Childbirth Education Group
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit; \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Terrace Interior anytime. Thank you.

TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Association is a non-political group engaged in community education programs defending the dignity of human life. Become informed on the human life issues. Extensive education resource materials available. Active and contributory memberships welcomed. Roberts: 635-7749, Mark: 635-5841. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. (nc)

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Women for Sobriety is an organization whose purpose is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes, and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances. Meeting every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. 638-8117.

INCEST VITIMS Are you experiencing depression or anxiety? Perhaps immobilized by fears? Do you drink abusively? Are you feeling suicidal or just confused? These problems may be related to sexual abuse that took place during your childhood. Would you like to talk with other women, share your experiences and learn new ways of coping? You could get support by joining the Incest Victims Therapy Group. For information call 634-0311.

WOMEN — Are you interested in joining North West Women's Network? To reduce isolation, find role models, provide safe environment to share common career problems, to socialize for business purposes, and to generally enhance your career, lives through contact with other women. If you please contact me at 635-7842, evenings (Christine) (nc-2sf)

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
The Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament welcomes inquiries regarding the group's activities; inter-peace group communications, future plans and strategies to end the arms race. Phone eves George 635-7696, Vicki 635-9294, Nadine 635-3592, Rosemarie 638-1856. (nc-16f)

DATEBOOK
Sponsor: Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. Event: Making quantity homemade beer and introduction to home beer products and how to use them. Date: February 14 and February 21. Time: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Location: Register now at the Recreation Office in the arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department 638-1174. (nc-21f)

1 Community Services

TERRACE PARENTS for French meets 1st Wednesdays of the month at 8pm in Kili-K-Shan School. Contact 635-2151, 638-1245, 638-8358.

ALANON & MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Isobel 635-9359
Gloria 635-5346

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

The Terrace Childbirth Education Group
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit; \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Terrace Interior anytime. Thank you.

TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Association is a non-political group engaged in community education programs defending the dignity of human life. Become informed on the human life issues. Extensive education resource materials available. Active and contributory memberships welcomed. Roberts: 635-7749, Mark: 635-5841. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. (nc)

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Women for Sobriety is an organization whose purpose is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes, and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances. Meeting every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. 638-8117.

INCEST VITIMS Are you experiencing depression or anxiety? Perhaps immobilized by fears? Do you drink abusively? Are you feeling suicidal or just confused? These problems may be related to sexual abuse that took place during your childhood. Would you like to talk with other women, share your experiences and learn new ways of coping? You could get support by joining the Incest Victims Therapy Group. For information call 634-0311.

WOMEN — Are you interested in joining North West Women's Network? To reduce isolation, find role models, provide safe environment to share common career problems, to socialize for business purposes, and to generally enhance your career, lives through contact with other women. If you please contact me at 635-7842, evenings (Christine) (nc-2sf)

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
The Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament welcomes inquiries regarding the group's activities; inter-peace group communications, future plans and strategies to end the arms race. Phone eves George 635-7696, Vicki 635-9294, Nadine 635-3592, Rosemarie 638-1856. (nc-16f)

DATEBOOK
Sponsor: Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. Event: Making quantity homemade beer and introduction to home beer products and how to use them. Date: February 14 and February 21. Time: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Location: Register now at the Recreation Office in the arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department 638-1174. (nc-21f)

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Loaning. Wednesday, February 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the new Art Gallery at the Public Library. (rear entrance) Pictures currently out may be returned to B & G Grocery prior to the loan. Everyone welcome (nc-16f)

THE NEXT MEETING for the Terrace Foster Parent Association is Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Room 208 at Northwest Community College at 8 p.m. Agenda includes a film and discussion on Sexual Abuse. Foster Parents and interested persons are welcome. For information call 635-6727 or 635-3248. (nc-22f)

FEBRUARY CROSSCOUNTRY SKI MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 16 8 p.m. at Joan's. Phone for information 635-7608 Terrace Hiking Club. (nc-16f)

NORTHERN DELIGHTS COFFEEHOUSE presents Ken Hamm North Track recording artist Friday, Feb. 18 at the Carpenters Hall 3312 Sparks 8:00 p.m. Will include new original material - reggae, blues, folk - on this tour call 635-9415 for information. (nc-16f)

TERRACE RNABC annual meeting Mills Memorial Hospital Nurses Residence Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983 at 8pm Guest speaker: Mary Laing - Kamloops District Director of RNABC "What can the RNABC do for you?" open form. Wine and cheese to follow. (nc-17f)

DATEBOOK
Sponsor: Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. Event: Making quantity homemade beer and introduction to home beer products and how to use them. Date: February 14 and February 21. Time: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Location: Register now at the Recreation Office in the arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department 638-1174. (nc-21f)

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Loaning. Wednesday, February 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the new Art Gallery at the Public Library. (rear entrance) Pictures currently out may be returned to B & G Grocery prior to the loan. Everyone welcome (nc-16f)

THE NEXT MEETING for the Terrace Foster Parent Association is Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Room 208 at Northwest Community College at 8 p.m. Agenda includes a film and discussion on Sexual Abuse. Foster Parents and interested persons are welcome. For information call 635-6727 or 635-3248. (nc-22f)

FEBRUARY CROSSCOUNTRY SKI MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 16 8 p.m. at Joan's. Phone for information 635-7608 Terrace Hiking Club. (nc-16f)

NORTHERN DELIGHTS COFFEEHOUSE presents Ken Hamm North Track recording artist Friday, Feb. 18 at the Carpenters Hall 3312 Sparks 8:00 p.m. Will include new original material - reggae, blues, folk - on this tour call 635-9415 for information. (nc-16f)

TERRACE RNABC annual meeting Mills Memorial Hospital Nurses Residence Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983 at 8pm Guest speaker: Mary Laing - Kamloops District Director of RNABC "What can the RNABC do for you?" open form. Wine and cheese to follow. (nc-17f)

DATEBOOK
Sponsor: Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. Event: Making quantity homemade beer and introduction to home beer products and how to use them. Date: February 14 and February 21. Time: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Location: Register now at the Recreation Office in the arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department 638-1174. (nc-21f)

INDEX

- Community Services
- Coming Events
- Notices
- Information Wanted
- Births
- Engagements
- Marriages
- Obituaries
- Care of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Auctions
- Garage Sale
- Personal
- Business Personal
- Found
- Lost
- Help Wanted
- For Hire

- Services
- Situations Wanted
- TV & Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Furniture & Appliances
- Pets
- Livestock
- For Sale Miscellaneous
- Swap & Trade
- Miscellaneous Wanted
- Marine
- Equipment
- Machinery
- For Rent Miscellaneous
- Property for Rent
- Room & Board
- Suites for Rent
- Homes for Rent

- Wanted to Rent
- Homes for Sale
- Homes Wanted
- Property for Sale
- Property Wanted
- Business Property
- Business Opportunity
- Motorcycles
- Automobiles
- Trucks & Vans
- Mobile Homes
- Recreational Vehicles
- Aircraft
- Financial
- Legal
- Tenders

LOCAL ONLY
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pickup
\$2.00 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
25 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
37 cents per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 3 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

DEADLINE
Display: Noon two days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000

TERRACE KITIMAT

daily herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with

cheque or money order to:

DAILY HERALD

3010 Kalum St.

Terrace, B.C.

V8G 2M7

20 words or less: \$2 per day

\$4.50 for three consecutive days

\$6 for four consecutive days

\$7.50 for five consecutive days

2 Events

HERITAGE DAY— 20th Feb. at Happy Gang Centre 2-5 p.m. Reminiscence with 4 Terrace Pioneers. (nc-18F)

INCOME TAX WORKSHOP with Bob Hayler. Feb. 15, 2 p.m., Feb. 17, 7 p.m. at Kermode Friendship Centre 3313 Kalum Street. No charge. Everyone welcome. Bring your forms, T-4's and receipts. For more information call 635-4906. (nc-17f)

PRIME TIME Coming meeting features guest speaker Edmond DeWalle to speak on "Women and the Law" February 22, 1983, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4542 Park Ave. For more information call the Women's Centre 638-0228 afternoons. (nc-22f)

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS are invited to a Coffee Break on Tuesday, February 15 at 10 a.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium, 3412 Kalum. We have a movie for the children and coffee for mom. If you need a ride or want more information give us a call. Jacquie 635-3248; Bev 635-3248 or Trean 635-2845. (nc-15f)

3 Notices

FOR SALE—MOVING OUT 7 piece kitchen set, very attractive 5 piece wall unit, plants, baby crib, plus other misc. items. Phone 635-7307. (p5-16F)



Ministry of Transportation and Highways wishes to advise there will be a road closure between the hours of 9:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. February 15th on Highway 16 at the Aderdeen Bridge. (acc-14f)

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY This year's first General Meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held January 21. The executive Committee for 1983 were elected at the meeting and are: Lorna Morton, President; Eileen Hoffman, 1st Vice President; Dorothy Lewis, 2nd Vice President; Rada Doyle, Recording Secretary; Betty Nordstrom, Past President & Corresponding Secretary; Sylvia Struthers, Treasurer; Eileen Sunderwood, Publicity Officer. The Executive and Members meet every third Monday of the month and welcome any women interested in this useful community work to join them. If you're looking for something special - visit our Hospital Shop - it's not only for hospital patients and visitors, it's a community project. The hours are 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. daily (except Sunday evening). We have baby clothes and blankets, children's handknitted sweaters, toys, beautiful silk flower arrangements, toiletries, pop and many more items. (acc-3-11,15,18f)

13 Personal

WANTED by 30 yr. female: 27-37 yr. male, non-smoker, never married, some university. Interests: classical music, dining out, reading, travel, exploring outdoors, etc. INTERESTED? Please reply to Box 1444, c/o Terrace Herald. (p12-25f)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

15 Found

FOUND on corner of Lakelse and Kalum on Feb. 9-83, an older shepherd male. Black with tan underbelly and white patch on nose. Phone 635-3194. (nc-18f)

16 Lost

ANTIQUE EARRING, Opal in wide engraved gold setting. 635-5885 Reward. (p1-15f)

19 Help Wanted

AUSTRALIA—NEW ZEALAND, employment guaranteed. Box 689, Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0. 604-47-9215. (acc-mon-29ap)

PERSON REQUIRED, with good speaking voice, to tape and record manuals. Tapes provided but own recorder necessary. Reply to Box 1443, c/o Terrace Herald; include phone number please. (p5-15f)

HOMEMAKER SUPERVISOR required for permanent three-quarter time position. Post-secondary education in health or social services preferred. Should have experience in supervision and administration and an understanding of the duties and functions of a Homemaker. Valid B.C. drivers licence and vehicle. Salary \$1,344 per month. Closing date Feb. 18-83. Reply to: Terrace and District Community Services 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace, V8G 1V5 (acc-3-14,15,16f)

Business Education Instructor required for Northwest Community College. Northwest Community College has an opening for a Business Education Instructor at Hazelton Campus. This is a temporary appointment and the successful candidate should be available to commence work on March 1, 1983. Duties: Under the general direction of the Coordinator of Business Education, to teach various components from the Business Program with particular emphasis on Business English, Accounting, Office Procedures and Typing. Some evening duties may be assigned. Qualifications: Applicants should have: (1) formal training from a college or university in the Business area; (2) five or more years work experience; (3) the ability to communicate well. Teaching experience and a university degree are also desirable. Employment Conditions: Starting salary will be between Steps 1 - 5 (\$2044.00 - \$33492.00) on an 11 step scale, depending on qualifications and experience. Term of appointment is from March 1-83 to June 28-83. Applications and resumes should be sent to: Mr. R.P. Kilborn, Coordinator Business Education Programs Northwest Community College P.O. Box 725 Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2 (acc-1-8f)

FULL OR PART TIME WORK—Bookkeeping with experience in accounts payable-receivable, payroll, etc. Please call 635-5335. (nc-17f)

23 Services

3rd LOG BUILDING COURSE by "LUSSIER LOG HOMES", 18 (evening) 19, 20 Feb. Fee: \$50. For more information 635-7400. (p8-17f)

PAY NO MORE FOR HOT WATER If you have a wood furnace heat your water free. For more information call 635-2633. (p5-15f)

FEBRUARY ONLY This is the month to get those picture frames. Northern Light Studio offers 20 per cent off on all framing. Come in and see our wide selection of coloured mats and frames at 4820 Halliwell, Terrace. 638-1403. Still a few Markgraf Limited Edition prints available. (p-28f)

FOR SALE—To good home only German Shepherd pups, \$20. To view call 635-4384. (p5-16F)

33 For Sale Miscellaneous

FARM SALE: Terrace grown red and white potatoes. First quality \$20 - 100 lbs. or \$10 - 50 lbs. 2nd quality \$12 - 100 lbs. or \$6 - 50 lbs. For animal feed \$4 - 100 lbs. Phone 635-3261. (p20-22f)

CRACKED? Cylinder heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRIPAR, Prince George, B.C. 562-7811. (acc-Tu)

36 Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY 120 Bass Accordian 635-9330. (snc-11f)

WANTED FOR SALE on consignment, jeans, children's clothes, etc. In good condition. Phone 638-8032 or 638-1518. (p20-28f)

QUEENSWAY TRADING 3215 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. We Buy and Sell good used clothing. 638-1613. (acc-Feb4-tues-11f)

39 Equipment

WELL DRILLING RIG FOR SALE Phone 635-5842. (p20-9m)

41 Machinery

EQUIPMENT OWNERS—Put your machinery to work and earn your own acreage in Hazelton area. Excellent opportunity. Security offered: 842-6619. (p13-tues-26april)

SHARED ACCOMMODATION Wanted—Two reliable persons to share modern 3 bedroom house. \$250 includes utilities. Evenings 638-0421, daytime 635-7117 local 11. (p4-15,22,1,8m)

HALL FOR RENT—Ukrainian Catholic Hall. Located at 4636 Walsh Avenue, Terrace. Kitchen facilities available. No catering. For bookings or more information phone 635-7127 or 638-8329. (acc-tue-11f)

47 Suites for Rent

2 BEDROOM Duplex for rent in Thornhill. No fridge or stove. On Wren Street. Phone 635-6716. (p4-18f)

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments. Wall to wall, stove and fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (p20-28f)

1 1/2 BEDROOM self-contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger. 635-7640. (acc-1n-11f)

TOWNHOUSE—Deluxe 2 bedroom near hospital, fridge and stove, drapes, included. Pailo, \$425 mo. Phone 9-5 635-7191. (acc-18F)

ROOMMATE WANTED—To share 1 1/2 duplex in Thornhill. ASAP. Female only. Rental \$195 inclusive. Apply at No. 1-3817 Paquette, evening. (nc-stfn)

BIRCHWOOD APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Quiet 2 bedroom suite, centrally located, private parking. Adult orientated. Phone 635-4422. (p15-15f)

CLINTON MANOR—Bachelor and one bedroom suites available. Immediately. Fridge and stove included. Furniture available. 635-3902 or 635-5189 to view. (p20-8m)

ONE BEDROOM large apartment, \$250 mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 635-2315. (p5-15f)

3 ROOM BASEMENT SUITE 635-7560. (p5-15f)

2 BEDROOM 1/2 duplex in Thornhill, No. 2-3817 Paquette Street. Unfurnished, fridge and stove included. Electric heat. Damage deposit \$175. Rent \$380 per month plus utilities. Phone 635-7012 after 6 p.m. (stfn-11f)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317. (acc-11f)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224. (acc-8-11f)

43 Homes for Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to hospital and town. Available March 1st. \$400 month. No pets. 635-2551. (p3-17f)

TRAILER FOR RENT at Timberland Phone 635-6772. (p10-28f)

2 BEDROOM duplex in town. Fridge and stove. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Phone 635-5464. (p5-21f)

2 BEDROOM town manor in town. Split level with fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5464. (p5-16F)

1/2 DUPLEX in town, gas heat and hot water, fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, carpets, new range and fridge, no pets, \$500 month. For appointment 635-2541 evenings. (p5-17f)

2 BEDROOM house in Thornhill on 1 acre. Large garden area \$375 mo. Phone 635-2141. (p5-16F)

50 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house \$57,000 Phone 635-4348. (p5-16f)

12'x64' 2 BEDROOM mobile home with 10'x42' addition, on 4 acre lot in subdivision just north of Terrace. 635-7406 after 7 p.m. (p10-25f)

1971 - 12'x44 SHELBY MOBILE HOME 12x16 addition. 3 bedrooms. Some appliances. Set up in local Trailer Park. Call after 5 p.m. 635-3705. (p3-17f)

52 Property for Sale

LAKE DISTRICT 138 acres with approx. 3000 ft. of frontage on Long Lake. Access road through property. Poplar, Birch, scattered spruce. Several meadows. \$85,000. Terms available. (604) 699-2563. (acc-1-15,16,17,18f)

HAZELTON—1% acres, creek river, 130 acres in production. \$165,000. Will carry contract. High producing. River bottom. Private fishing hole. 842-6619. ((p13-26april))

54 Business Property

FOR RENT—2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552. (acc-6oc-11f)

1400 sq. ft. RENTAL SPACE available in the All West Centre. Contact All West Glass. (acc-31march)

OFFICE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT on ground floor, 4521 Lakelse Avenue. Air conditioned. Phone 638-8254. (acc-7jan. mon.)

56 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA CR125 Excellent condition, low hours. 635-5319. (nov19-stfn)

57 Automobiles

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA needs minor work \$250 QBO. Phone 635-7868. (p3-16f)

CERTIFIED AUTO BODY AND painting. Sandblasting, welding and fiberglass repairs. Free estimates, ICBC claims accepted. Phone 638-1721, 635-6949. (p10-24f)

1980 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed hatchback. Low miles. AM-FM cassette. Rear wiper and washer. 2 snows on rims, and 1 spare comes with ice chains. Halogen lights and air horns. 635-9224. (p4-18f)

58 Motorcycles

A LEASING PLAN TO FIT YOUR EXACT NEEDS

Ford leasing can free your cash for other purposes and give you simplified tax accounting and predictable vehicle costs. Come in today for full details.

RETAIL FINANCE RATES
1982 CAR 11 3/4%
Until Jan. 31-83
ALL 1983 CARS & TRUCKS 12.9%
1982 TRUCK 12.9%
Until Mar. 31-83

TERRACE TOTEM FORD
Dealer Number 5548
4631 KEITH 635-4984

58 Trucks & Vans

72 FORD 1/2 TON good running condition. Asking \$1,200 Phone 635-4625. (p4-15f)

1978 CHEVY VAN 305, PB, PS, 77,000 km. Complete inside \$5,500. Phone 635-6768. (p5-16F)

1981 FORD ECONO VAN 12 passenger, tinted windows. EC \$8000 Phone 635-3476 or 635-4880. (stfn-11f)

59 Mobile Homes

FOR RENT—2 & 3 bedroom trailers, in Thornhill 635-4313. (p10-24f)

60 Recreational Vehicles

1980 23 ft. KIT COMPANION TRAVEL TRAILER Phone 635-3432. (p4-15,22f,1,8m)

ARCTIC SNOWPLOWS 7'6" - \$1950. Some accessories, where applicable, extra plus tax and freight. Kalum Tire Auto Supply Hwy. 16 W. 635-4902. (acc-tues&fri-30j)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—24' Fibreform cruiser OMC Z15 FWC, Kicker, tabs CB, sounder, new canvas, sleeps 5, ready to fish. Sell or trade for vehicle or camper trailer 631-2540. (p10-25f)

63 Aircraft

GATES SPORTLINE PRO SNOWMOBILE BELTS. \$19.95. Kalum Tire Auto Supply Hwy. 16 West 635-4902. (acc-Tues. & Fri. 30j)

68 Legal

Notice of Application For Change of Name
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—Charles Victor Sheffer of No. 807 Yukon P.O. Box 658 in Stewart, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—
To change my name from Charles Victor Sheffer to Charles Donald Marshall. Dated this 7 day of February, A.D. 1983. (p1-15f)

PLEASE GIVE FROM THE HEART
B.C. HEART FOUNDATION

69 Tenders

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture and Food LIVESTOCK ACT (S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 24)
I, William M. McConnell, Recorder of Brands, do hereby, pursuant to Section 3(3) of B.C. Regulation 66-81 of the Livestock Act, give notice of my intention to disestablish the following pound district, the boundaries for which may be obtained from the undersigned on request:—
District
as it has no appointed keeper, unless within 30 days of the publication and posting of this notice persons acceptable to me agree to act as keepers for the said pound district. William M. McConnell Recorder of Brands B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food 808 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Z7 Phone 387-5121 Local 285. (acc-2-14,15f)



Huntington Apartments
Includes fridge, stove, drapes, wall to wall carpet, close to schools and bus. Inquire about reduced rates.
Call 635-7971

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS
Rents start at \$360
Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system.
Phone manager anytime
638-1268

MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS
Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting.
Phone Manager anytime at
638-1268
Please enquire about our new reduced rents.

SUMMIT SQUARE APARTMENTS
TERRACE
One & Two bedrooms featuring:
• Fridge, stove & drapes
• Wall to wall carpeting
• RACQUETBALL COURTS
• Gymnasium facilities
• On-site management
For your personal viewing visit our apartments daily at:
2607 PEAR ST.
or call
635-5968

COACHMAN APARTMENTS
Deluxe apartment dwelling, fridge, stove, carpeting, drapes, undercover parking, elevator, security system, resident manager.
Phone manager anytime
638-1268

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

PLEASE WELCOME YOUR HEART FUND VOLUNTEER



B.C. HEART FOUNDATION

WWII holocaust given academic treatment

TORONTO (CP) — It's a pity that a new book on treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian education is so overwhelmingly academic.

Yaacov Glickman and Alan Bardikoff, who between them have a basketful of degrees, have conducted a worthy study showing that this unprecedented event in history is little more than a footnote in Canadian textbooks.

But their book, perhaps of necessity, is so professorial in tone — packed with statistical tables, footnotes and even mathematical formulas — that it takes a determined reader to plow through to its rather startling conclusions.

The authors suggest that 80 to 120 printed lines would be required in a textbook to do justice to the subject of the massacre of six million Jews by Nazi Germany.

Of the Canadian history and social science textbooks they studied, about 50 per cent either did not have a single line on the Holocaust or dismissed it with roughly a single paragraph.

Twenty-four per cent exceeded the 40-line mark and only 18 per cent exceeded the minimum 80 lines.

The authors are less precise on why Canadian textbooks do such a poor job. They generally dismiss several theories — that because it isn't taught students, those who grow up to be teachers don't teach it; or that society is too "genteel" to go into details.

Instead, they seem to lean to the theory that society has a tendency to keep children and schools away from ideas that might threaten the relative complacency of our society.

They say there is an "institutionalized form of polite racism" still prevalent in Canada, and conclude that "to seek solace in politeness when pain and self-dignity are at stake can be afforded only at our own peril."

The Treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian History and Social Science Textbooks, based on their study under the auspices of the League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, Canada, says that textbooks in all provinces score low marks, although Quebec and Alberta lead with marks of perhaps B-minus.

After a long investigation of more than 600 books available, they selected 72 authorized for use in Canada as a whole which might, by their nature or the time period covered, be expected to deal with the Holocaust. Then they selected a panel of eight judges — "to secure greater impartiality" they sought a balance of men and women and Jews and non-Jews — to assess the 72 works.

They found that of 51 texts which included a reference to the Holocaust, only 14 per cent were non-critical about the dreadful event, "a rather encouraging statistic in an otherwise depressing situation."

In their own five-page account of the Holocaust, the authors say the Nazi persecution of the Jews "must be seen in the light of the traditional places of the Jews in Central and Eastern Europe; a ghettoized minority, the object of popular prejudice and suspicion and often the scapegoat for weak governments."

The authors feel any teaching of the Holocaust must integrate reference to Nazi ideology and racist and anti-Jewish sentiments, but many Canadian textbooks treat it more as a case of "a gang of madmen who went on a massive shooting spree."

"It is precisely this failure to come to grips with the historical dimensions of this chapter of modern history that forms the single most important sin of omission," they say.

Of the three textbooks judged adequate, none was used in more than one province. The most widely used textbook, Challenge and Survival: The History of Canada by H. H. Herstein, makes no reference to the Holocaust.

A 785-page text authorized in New Brunswick has barely a

Doctors reluctant on birth control

A survey indicates many Canadian doctors are reluctant to provide birth control materials to minors without parental consent.

In the national survey of 812 doctors, 97 per cent said they would supply contraceptive material, such as the "pill," to minors who had their parents approval.

But without such approval, only 57 per cent said they would offer such material. Fourteen per cent said they definitely would not and 29 per cent of the doctors said they might under certain circumstances.

However, 82 per cent of the doctors surveyed said they would give information about birth control methods

to minors without parental approval.

The survey, conducted by three members of the sociology department at the University of Manitoba, included 478 doctors in family practice and 334 in obstetrics and gynecology.

Responses varied by region. In Quebec, 72 per cent of the doctors surveyed said they would give birth control materials without parental approval, compared with 69 per cent in British Columbia, 60 per cent in the Prairie provinces, 52 per cent in Ontario and 46 per cent in the Atlantic region.

Of those who would not provide the services, 59 per cent pointed to possible

legal problems, 25 cited ethical and professional issues and about 10 per cent said they had moral and religious reservations.

About 1,000 teenagers become pregnant in Canada every week, the researchers note, adding that many doctors "face an obvious dilemma" in the campaign against such pregnancies.

The survey was published in the Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Emotional stress often plays a role in the onset of multiple sclerosis, suggests a study carried out at the University of Alberta.

The study is the first to systematically document such a relationship, say researchers Sharon Warren, Dr. Stanley Greenhill and Dr. Kenneth Warren.

The study compares the amount of stress experienced by 100 MS patients and 100 comparable non-MS patients before they became ill. Most of the non-MS patients

suffered from chronic neurological diseases such as epilepsy and Parkinson's disease.

The researchers focused particularly on the two years immediately preceding the onset of illness.

The researchers found only 54 per cent of the non-MS patients said that they had unusual amounts of stress in the two years immediately preceding the onset of their illness while 79 per cent of the MS patients had such stress in the preceding two years.

Areas in which MS patients recorded significantly more stress included personal illnesses, illness of a close family member or friend, marital problems, problems with a family member other than the spouse, pregnancy-related problems, work-related problems, financial problems and change of residence.

Claudette Sandeck's Schools Slant

"The School Act is an attempt to be fair. Anytime the School Act is not fair, it needs to be changed," says John Walsh, executive director of policy and legislative services for the ministry of education in Victoria.

To be fair, parents and taxpayers need to know their rights and limitations under the Act. It cannot be fair if only ministry officials, trustees, superintendents and principals know the finer points of the School Act.

One of the finer points of the School Act is Regulation 30: "There shall be no charges, other than those authorized under the School Act, to parents or guardians for required courses, and no charges for books, school supplies, and activities in optional courses without the approval of the board."

"Students are expected by the ministry to take full programs at all grade levels, kindergarten to Grade 12. Regulation 30 ensures that any student may take any provincially or locally approved course free of charge for materials or activities that are an integral part of that course. There may be no charges to parents for materials or activities that are a part of a required course. And no pupil is to be excluded from such an activity because of the parents' unwillingness or inability to pay."

"In certain subject areas, such as art, home economics, industrial education, etc., a student may elect to undertake a project using more expensive materials than the standard requirement. In such cases, it is appropriate to require the student to pay any difference in the cost of the materials."

"Personal expenses incurred by students, such as food or beverages during a skating party, or souvenirs during a field trip, are not considered as a charge for an activity, since they are really controlled by the student and his or her parents. Also, student contributions toward the cost of food and decorations for such functions as Halloween or Christmas parties, even though they may be held in school hours, are not considered as activities in connection with required courses."

"A school may accept donations toward activity costs from PTAs, home and school groups, parents' auxiliaries, or school consultative committees. However, such funds should not be solicited or accepted in such a manner as to imply that there is a fee for participation by individual students."

School Act 155 (1) (a) reads: "The board of each school district shall, except as otherwise provided in this Act, provide sufficient school accommodation and tuition, free of charge, to (i) all children of school age resident in that school district; and (ii) children not more than one year younger than school age, in accordance with the regulations."

The Guide to the School Act, published by the BCSTA, explains, "With a few exceptions, such as student suspension or exclusion for health reasons, a school board must provide 'sufficient school accommodation and tuition free of charge' for all residents of the school district eligible to attend public school or kindergarten."

"Current legal opinion is that 'school accommodation' includes all educational or non-educational support services necessary for an eligible person to receive an education either as part of the 'mainstream' or through an 'individual educational program.' In other words, a school board cannot exclude a physically handicapped student on the basis that he or she requires services and help not usually provided. The provision of transportation for students is at the board's option, however."

Only approved courses are taught in District 88 schools. Consequently no student may be required to pay any course fees (other than those approved by the board for wood-working, home ec., etc.), and no student will lose marks in a course if he is unable to participate because he lacks equipment (skates, swim suit, etc.).

For further clarification on Regulation 30 ask your superintendent; or telephone John Walsh at the ministry, 387-5204; or call the Ombudsman free-of-charge at Zenith 2221.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.



THE BEAT GOES ON
GIVE FROM
THE HEART

RED CROSS FOUNDATION

Terrace Little Theater News

At present Terrace Little Theatre has one play underway. "A Doll's House," by Henry Ibsen, will be presented on March 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Ticket prices are \$5 for all seats on both Fridays and Saturdays, \$3 for all seats on Wednesday, March 9 and \$4 for all seats on Thursday, March 10. "A Doll's House" is being directed by Robin McColl and promises to be a good evening's entertainment.

Preparations are being made for the district drama festival May 5-7. The festival is to be held in the REM Lee Theatre, hosted by the Terrace Little Theatre.

Director Ken Morton will enter a one act satire entitled "Ruffian On The Stairs" by Joe Orton. Readings for "Ruffian" are scheduled for March 6 at 11 a.m. in the Terrace Little Theatre building. There are three characters to be cast, two males and one female. Everyone is welcome to try out.

Now the club has outright ownership of the building, there are plans to improve the property. Because all improvements cost money, a fund raising committee has been formed. It's looking for people with money raising suggestions. If anyone out there has a tried and true idea that might help us out we would be happy to hear from you. Contact Mary Hallor, John Roders, John Rickets or Don McLeod. The committee hopes to have a suggestion list ready for the club in time for the April general meeting.

The Terrace Little Theatre will once again be sponsoring a summer theatre school for students. This program has been a great success in past years. It employs four students and provides a very interesting and fun course for all the children participating. Watch for further information regarding times, cost, etc.

Thanks to government sponsored EBAP funding and the efforts of Mollie Nattress, our theatre building is in the process of being rewired. This program employs four men temporarily, and is a wonderful opportunity for us to get much needed upgrading done. This work will bring our wiring up to standard and will also improve our stage lighting capabilities.

The Terrace Little Theatre at present has a membership of 41. Newcomers are always welcome! There are many different and interesting aspects to theatre. You may be interested in acting, directing, or producing but painting and lighting are two more of a myriad of diverse activities.

4TH LOG HOUSE BUILDING COURSE
by **LUSSIER LOGHOMES**

FEB. 18 (EVE) 19 & 20

FEE: \$50 - 10 places only available
For more information call **635-7400**

FOR LEASE

Air Conditioned Retail and Office Space
in Kijimats New City Centre

SAME BUILDING AS NEW LIQUOR STORE AND INSIDE OUTSIDE

Units from 700 to 5,000 sq. ft.

Contact: Steve Paone
ALFRED HORIE CONSTRUCTION CO.
1114 East Pender St.
Vancouver, B.C.
Office: (604) 253-2638 Res.: (604) 421-1845

gardenside FARMS

YOUR ALTERNATE FOOD STORE
4662 Lakelse Avenue

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Thurs.-Fri. 9:00am-9:00pm, Special
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 9:00am-6pm, Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm Prices Effective Feb. 15 - Feb. 19

YOU'VE BEEN SAVING LOTS OF MONEY ON OUR GROCERIES. YOU'VE BEEN SAVING LOTS OF MONEY ON OUR PRODUCE & BULK FOODS.

AND NOW YOU CAN SAVE LOTS OF MONEY ON OUR MEAT... WHERE ELSE BUT GARDENSIDE

GIANT FREEZER BEEF SALE!!

CANADA A-1	Sides - \$1.59 lb. --- \$3.50 kg
CANADA A-2	Hinds - \$1.08 lb. --- \$4.14 kg
	Fronts - \$1.39 lb. --- \$3.06 kg

CHUCK QUARTER PAK

APPROXIMATE WEIGHT - 60-70 lbs. — cut by our MASTER BUTCHERS TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

YOU RECEIVE:
CROSS RIB ROASTS
BONELESS POT ROASTS
MEDIUM & LEAN GROUND BEEF
STEW BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
BEEF NECK BONES
SOUP BONES

\$1.68 / \$3.70
lb. kg

BARON of BEEF — cut by our MASTER BUTCHERS to your specifications

Boneless Hip Pak APPROXIMATE WEIGHT - 60-70 lbs.

YOU RECEIVE:
TOP ROUND STEAKS or ROASTS
OUTSIDE ROUND STEAKS or ROASTS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS or ROASTS
LEAN GROUND BEEF
STEW BEEF

\$1.99 / \$4.38
lb. kg

(weight loss in cutting, boning, trimming will increase price per pound)

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 64¢ kg	29¢ lb.	ARIZONA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 / \$1.00
--	----------------	---

Calif. Jumbo TANGERINES \$2.18 / 99¢ lb.	ROASTED PEANUTS In shell \$3.28 / \$1.49 lb.	Hawaiian PINEAPPLE \$1.21 / 55¢ lb.	Mexican HONEYDEW \$1.96 / 89¢ lb.
--	--	---	---

RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 99¢ kg	45¢ lb.	Canada No.1 Netted Gem POTATOES 40¢ kg \$8.99 50 lb. sac 18¢ lb.
---	----------------	--

BUYING BULK FOOD MAKES GOOD CENTS

POT BARLEY \$1.10 / 25¢ 1/2 lb.	BLACK BEANS \$2.46 / 56¢ 1/2 lb.	CURRY POWDER \$3.78 / 86¢ 1/2 lb.	BABY LIMA BEANS \$1.72 / 39¢ 1/2 lb.
GARLIC POWDER \$7.92 / \$1.80 1/2 lb.	Macadamia NUTS +Special Feature+ \$11.00 / \$5.00 1/2 lb.	LONG GRAIN BROWN RICE \$1.63 / 37¢ 1/2 lb.	RYE MEAL \$1.32 / 30¢ 1/2 lb.
WHOLE YELLOW PEAS \$1.10 / 25¢ 1/2 lb.	WHOLE BAY LEAVES \$8.80 / \$2.00 1/2 lb.	Vegetable SOUP FLAKES +Special Feature+ \$11.00 / \$2.50 1/2 lb.	RED KIDNEY BEANS \$2.20 / 50¢ 1/2 lb.